From our Correspondent

Mr Abba Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister, will arrive in the United States next week to attend the United Nations General Assembly and to resume the dialogue with Washington, both on the question of an interim Suez Canal settlement and on Israel's outstanding and unanswered request for more Phantoms.

Israel's Foreign Minister has nothing new to say to his American

counterpart, Mr William Rogers. Jerusalem resents the fact that, just because the Egyptians are unwilling to give up their demands that their troops must be allowed to cross the Canal and that Israel must acknowledge that her with-drawal would be only the first siage in a total withdrawal, Washington has turned to Israel

for still more concessions. Israel is equally resentful about Washington holding back Phantom supplies on political grounds while arguing that the reasons are "technical" — meaning there has been no change in the balance of

Mr Eban will insist that the question of an interim agreement and Phontom supplies should be kept separate within the terms of President Nixon's pledge that the balance would be maintained.
Israel's attitude is that even if

she were to receive every Phantom and anything else she has asked for, this could not extract any agreement to a Canal crossing by Egyptian troops or an Israeli

At the same time Mr Eban will impress on the Americans what he thinks the Egyptians do not fully understand, which might be an inhibiting factor in their fail-

extra strain imposed on the airport

police, who, while not looking for

smugglers, continued to maintain

their tight security checks for sabotage material in passengers'

A dong meeting between Cus-

toms' officials' representatives and

Mr Pinhas Sapir, the Minister of

Finance and Commerce and Industry, on Sunday night did not resolve differences.

However, Customs officials at the ports of Haifa and Elath returned

to work.

Meanwhile, 26 Israeli customs officials supervising the bridge crossing points between Israel and Jordan had gaol sentences hanging over them for stopping work in sympathy with their

On Friday of last week, a court-

martial sentonced the 26 to gaol terms of between 14 and 21 days,

but suspended the scatences pen-

By our Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Secretary, Sir Alectouglas-Home, leaves on Sunday, for a three-day official yielt to Egypt and will be meeting President Sadat on Tuesday.

Although the Middle East situation in general and the Arab-Istaeli conflict in particular will take up most of Sir Alec's discussions with the Egyptian President as well as with the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Riad, he is not expected to put forward any distinctly British initiplive.

The Foreign Office still holds to

Sir Alec will

meet Sagat

Lydda colleagues.

Strikes hit Israel

has no intention of allowing an interim agreement to become a permanent arrangement, in which Israel would sit tight and the world would be encouraged to

forget the Middle East. No decision on Israel's standing request for continuing supplies of Phantom and Skyhawk jets is expected here until after the end of the General Assembly session, cables our Washington Correspon-

### Egypt's move

Correspondent Egypt will seek the adoption of a resolution in this year's General Assembly debate calling on Israel to "implement" the Security Council's November, 1967 resolution (Number 242) by a specific date, and specifying that the implementation must include withdrawal from all occupied territories.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Riad, is expected to arrive here next week and to stay on until after the Middle East debate. The Jordanian plan to preceds the Assembly session with a Security Council meeting on Jerusaure to respond to Israel's pro-posals of Isst April: that Israel dropped last week.

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ding a ruling on whether they are

employees of the Military Govern-

The men have threatened to

The court-martial was the first

resign if the court-martial sen-tences are not withdrawn.

of its kind since Military Govern-

ment was introduced in the West

Finance Ministry on Wednesday, and it was feared that they would

stage another walk-out at the week-

to strike.

### Rome rabbi condemns racist play

From our Correspondent

Dr Elio Toulf, the Chief Rabbi of Rome, has condemned as "profoundly racialist" and an incitement to the lowest form of antisemitism a satirical play entitled "Pig Judah," and starring the well-known Italian comic actor Riccardo Billi which has ended an open-air run on the Aventine Hill.

Described as a "biblical play" by its author, Guido Ammirata, production was a skit on the activities of Judah and his daughter-in-law, Tamar.

Chief Rabbi Toaff's statement said that the play profoundly fulsified the Bible and presented Jewish characters in the same way as was done during Mussolini's antisemitic fascist dic-

tatorship.

Two protests were staged during the production. There were scuffles last week when spectators jumped on the stage shouting: "This is not Biblical truth." Police intervened.

An earlier performance was broken up by 30 students, most of them Jews, who hurled eggs and tomatoes at the actors and the

### Sing-song

From our Correspondent Rio de Janeiro

Mr Aharon Yadiin, the Israeli Deputy Minister for Education, was greeted by a Reb-rew song, "Heveinu shalom elleichem" ("We have brought you peace"), when he visited the Lower House of the Brazi-lian Parliament in Brazilia. The singers were the members of the parliamentary education and ultural committee, whose chairman, Mr Euripides Cardoso de Menczes, had taught them the song. After addressing the committee on his plans for Israeli aid to Brazil in the educational television field, Mr Yadin taught the committee Jerusalem, the Golden," and conducted them when they

### Bank in June, 1967. The Customs officials were summoned to appear Riga protest before it after they rejected an appeal from the Military Governor

Correspondent

to return to work.

The men replied that they were civilian employees of the Israeli A protest telegram has been sent Government and not members of the Army's administrative staff and courts-martial infringed their rightto the Soviet authorities by 21 Jews from Riga because they have been unable to visit the mass grave of Jews murdered by the Nazis at The customs men were expected to return to work yesterday (Thursday), in obedience to a district court order imposing heavy penalties for not doing so.

Romboll, near Riga.

Romboll was the site of a mas years, and thereby aid the repsacre of thousands of Latvian Jews prochement that the Kremlin by the Nazis during the Second world War, and many of the vic-The airport workers, however, reached deadlock in talks with the tims were the relatives of Jews of Hebrew literature at Tel Aviv living in the Latvian capital today. University, told Reuter in answer

the Soviet view.

ended on Tuesday.

Tass, has put out what one of the group called a "slanted" version of a meeting they had at the

Soviet press agency, Novosti, Tass quoted Mrs Ruth Lubitch,

the only woman and the only

Communist Party member of the

group, as speaking out in favour of "liberation" of the occupied

Arab territories and for recogni-

tion of the right to self-determina-

erous situation in the Middle

East," Tass quoted her as saying.

One of the visitors, a trade unionist, Mr Moshe Eldelberg, was

quoted by Tass as saying: "The Israeli people is tired of the war and of the country's unilateral orientation to imperialist American forces."

Observers said that such reporting by the Soviet agency, if it appears in Soviet newspapers, which is very likely, seems designed to acclimatise readers to

the fact that there are "pro-

gressive" citizens in Israel, i.e.,

those with views more corres-

ponding to the "correct" ones in

This, they said, would get rid of

the unrelievedly black image of

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Professor Dan Miron, a teacher

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CALENDAR

Friday, September 11. Sabbath begins at 6.45.

NOTABLE DAYS

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agreement between both sides.
Earlier this year, the Jerusalem
Municipality announced that they
had sought the advice of the GLC
on the purely technical aspects of
planning and nothing else.
About that time, Arabs and
Arab sympathisers were complaining of Israeli building operations in East Jerusalem.

tions in East Jerusalem.

### Negev crashes

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Two buses, one carrying Gaza schoolchildren, collided in the Negev on Wednesday, killing 11 people and injuring 37. Eight more people were injured in another Negev crash the same evening.

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A GAMES



# In Jerusalem, postmen are resorting to semi-strike tactics in their continuing frud with the Post Office authorities over working conditions. They are refusing to deliver newspaces regards

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### ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

# Soviet-built jet shot down over Suez

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

cident, the fact is that it was

bound to happen sooner or later.

The Israelis do not open fire simply with the intention of scar-

ing off intruding aircraft. When

they shoot they shoot to kill, and

When Israeli soldiers opened fire on Saturday on a Soviet-built Sukhoi-7 flying somewhere between 300 and 400 feet over their positions at the northern end of the Suez Canal, their intention was to hit it. But is was only a chance shot from a medium machine-gun that sent the aircraft spinning to the ground on the Egyptian side

Military experts here point out that the chances of a low-flying, fast-moving jet being hit by small arms fire from a ground position are remote, even though this kind of defence is basic training for the Israeli soldler.

Two Sukhois came in over Kantara shortly after 12.30 pm and headed north at a speed of probably 500 miles an hour. Their purpose, like that of two

the Egyptians are well aware of That they have had so few suc-



A Sukhol-7 in flight

similar overslights earlier last week, was undoubtedly to photograph Israeli positions on the edge of the Canal

The machine-gun position which got one of the Egyptian jets was the last Israeli outpost at the northern and of the Canal—the same position which once downed

low-flying fast-moving aircraft of vance notice.

Israeli gunners opened up again on Monday, this time on the Golan Heights, when a Syrian MiG-17 overflew their positions. No hit was reported.

The Syrian front has been the

### Allon gives advice to Russians

Stockholm

"It is high time that Israeli-Soviet relations returned to normal, although this cannot be expected to happen in the near future," Israel's Deputy Premier, Mr Yigal Allon, said here last

He told a press conference here during a week's visit to Sweden that, unless the Soviet Union re-established diplomatic relations established with Israel, he did not "see how Russia can play a role in peace-keeping in the Middle East."

Mr Allon said that he did not know what measures Israel could take. Any move towards normalising relations between the two countries would have to come

from the Soviet Union.

Mr Allon was pessimistic about relations with China as well. "We cannot hope for any normalisation in the near future," he stated.

He added: "I believe that diplomatic relations should be maintained between all nations regardless of their domestic régimes, I do not think that diplomatic relations should play a role in international affairs."—(Reuter)

### Spy suspect arrested

From our Correspondent Tel Ayly

An unnamed resident of Tel Aviv has been remanded in custody until Friday of next week on suspicion of spying for an Arab

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Whatever political use the Egyptian in the past week, with a maintained contains attempt to make of the in
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To the would say only that he was aged 34 and had allegedly established and maintained contains the past week, with a maintained contains and Syrian troops.

Yetta, the 19-year-old Dutch girl,

My grandfather was a Jew."

The Peruvian girl, aged 21 and introduced only as Delia, said that she now realised that Roberto Yusef Antonio, 34, whom she had met in Chimbote, northern Peru, had "used me as a tool. He is no good. a murderous orining! No good, a murderous criminal. He should be found and punished."

duped girls

Two girls, one from Peru, the other from Holland, told a press conference here last Friday how they had been duped by their Arab "flancés" into taking suit-

cases with explosives concealed

inside them on to Israeli airliners

in attempts to destroy them in

who is studying to be an actress, said she had a message for girls all over the world: "If you ever meet any man, especially an Arab, do not trust him. . . Never take anything from an Arab."

She continued: "I knew nothing about Middle East politics or about Israel, but I wanted to come here.

My grandfather was a Jour"

She said that George Earrach, attempt to blow up a who had proposed marriage to her, building in Kfar Sabe

e long journey from scow to Jerusalem

n Soviet Jews are granted exit permits by the let authorities, how do they feel and how are taken to Israel? PAUL KOHN, formerly of Jewish Agency's immigration department in don and now of the JPA, went to Vienna to some arriving Soviet Jews and then accomed them on their flight to Israel. His eyeless account of the occasion is given below.

light from Vienna to from OVIR (Office of Visas and three hours. For the Registration) and the necessary The journey to Moscow to obtain ourney was the last travelling documents at the Dutch Consulate there, which represents Israel, is demanded of all heads of odyssey from Moscow, stan, Georgia or

case containing hidden explosives aboard an El Al airling, as varied as the disconference in Tel Aviv. The girl on the left is a policitary lived apart in the

000 Jews remain.

Asian in style was the family of Emanuel 58-year-old hatmaker, the had bought her a whind in Tashkent await to Israel in Rome, mexit permits. The Siyohis mother would by only Russian and a few turn ticket to Holland. Hebrew. They first tilt. The girls said the leave for Israel in 1967, nor under arrest, by Gorelick, a bearded 27-say where they we architect, and his wife Israel.

Police officers at het Viddish, though with ference refused to sy what accent. Mr Goresuit cases did not expended the father, mother aircraft.

Three Arab terrors follow him to Israel.

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All are from the of Israel and the BBC.
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Explosive charge in brown used to work in a quarter of Tel Ark in Vilnius (Vilna). He attempt to blow up a me aircraft with his wife

aircraft with his wife

lies at Lydda airport. Sons or fathers who arrived a few weeks before, or brothers and sisters who may have been waiting 20 or 30 years for this embrace, make it a

But very soon it is the morning after, and harsher realities begin. Already at the airport the newcomers are signing documents; being allocated flats; given places (if they are professionals) in residential Hebrew courses (ulpanim) and absorption centres; receiving their immigrant cards; and counting their first Israeli money,

families, regardless where they live If he is leaving Russia by train the emigrant will need also transit



has left the city only with its in-animate beauty, which tourists look at briefly on their way to livelier,

While hotel and factory construction in Tel Aviv and Jerusa-lem is booming, not a single hotel has been built in Haifa for the past ten years. While the population of other cities is swelling with new immigrants, Haifa has been receiving only 4 per cent of the

### Haifa's exercise in image-building

From MAIER ASHER-Halfa

Mr Moshe Flieman, the Mayor of Haifa, has created a completely new public relations department in the municipality and has appointed Mr Shaul Bleber, for a long time the head of the Israell Army's entertainments section, as its head.

This is the first attempt by Haifa, the sick man among Israel's three large cities, to improve its image both among its residents and in the wider world of invest-

Mr Abba Hushy, Haifa's former strong-man Mayor, who died two years ago, left behind him a desert as far as human relations are concerned. During his tenure of office municipal staff were chosen for obedience rather than talent and

initiative. His authority was such that only the smallest matters were left to the discretion of even senior officials, and the resulting passivity and dilatoriness of the municipal apparatus has so far remained un-

Mr Flieman, who was Mr Hushy's deputy, but was later elect-ed Mayor in his own right, olso has to combat the tradition so sedulously fostered by his predecessor that Haifa must remain a "red" city-a workers' city, where the votes would always be faithfully delivered to the Establishment.

This reputation of Haifa's has driven away investors, intellectuals, traders and industrialists and more variegated centres like Tel

Every time elections approached,

the municipality would issue a list of the grandiose projects it planned. Later it would become known that been found, the city has been split into two factions, one firmly opposing the development plans as presented and the other favouring

The "conservationists" are headed by Dr Rouven Hecht, the owner of a large grain sile in the centre of the city. They oppose the plans of two Israeli investors, the Federman brothers, to build a new tourist centre on the crest of Mount Carmol, with hotels, shopping arcades and blocks of flats overlooking Haifa Bay. This would replace the present old and inade-

that the scheme would mar Haifa's beauty for generations to come and have launched a vociferous com-paign against it, gaining the support of some newspapers in the

The Mayor, who feels that many of the arguments advanced by the opponents of the development plan do not correspond to the facts and are to a large extent aimed at dis-crediting him, has so far had no means of countering their cam-

fact that he is not on the best of terms with his own political sponsors, the city's Labour Party

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# Historic Sephardi hous destroyed in Safed

From our Correspondent

The Peruvian girl (right) who was persuaded by an Arabackgrounds

municipality have saved one of the most beautiful sites in the city from destruction by bull-dozers and building contractors. But in ancient Safed, official intervention was too late to save a number of 400-year-old houses in the historic Sephardi quarter struction, including part of

the house of Rabbi Itzhak Luria the Ari one of the great masters of the Cabala. The Jerusalem site which has been preserved is in the immediate area of Government House, once the seat of the British High Commissioner and now the headquar-ters of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation.

Both the Housing Ministry and

Last-minute changes of heart on the municipality had the part of the Israeli Housing plans for the configuration in the Jerusalem houses and hotels on

there is now being pro-considered change of a part of the authorities there is good reason is that strong inter

houses in Safed was 📭 on the private initially Braslay Chasidim, express approval of

The intention was yeshiya and Orthodox residential area on the Sephardi quarter.

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of his determination Levyov made the 4,000-lourney from Baku to timess pefore he whee the green light

daughters. He estimated linquishing of Soviet citizenship; 8,000 Jews live in Vilnius 400 youbles to obtain travelling papers; and further sizeable sums for tickets and visas.

as payment for the mandatory re-

An appreciation of the financial burden involved may be gained from the fact that 200 roubles a month is considered a very good wage in the USSR.

It is only as the aircraft approaches Israel that one senses the

tension rising among these new immigrants. "Do you think they will have had time to notify my alster in Bat Yam?" We were asked by Nikolai Emalkin, a shoemaker from Riga. He had arrived early that morning in Vienna on the Chopin Express from Moscow, a train journey of 1,780 miles.
Thinking back or looking forward

is forgotten in the moment that is the culmination of their long. journeys and perhaps years of waiting reunious with their fami-

chairs, a kettle, a kerosene lamp.

It is a very basic start to a new life. It may be in Ashdod, Ashkelon, Beershoba, Lydda itself, Kiryat Malachi, Migdal Haemek, or Kiryat Malach, Migdal Haemes, or anywhere where housing is avail-able on a given day. The Jewish Agency, we are told, tries its best to adapt to the new immigrants' wishes regarding where they are housed. The policy is not to settle one or two families among other ethnic groups, as this has in the past varely proved successful. The melting pot theory works itself out later, in the schools, the streets

slovakia or Austria, depending on beds, mattresses, blankets, a table,

and the Army,
A three-roomed immigrant flat today costs about £4,000 to build. Add the cost of health services,

Add the cost of health services, education, subsidised employment, transport and transit facilities, and the cost of the immigration and initial integration of a family from Russia comes to over \$6,000.

Thussian immigration falls into three categories—professionals, academics (these two forming the "work force," who are keen to find jobs as soon as possible) and the aged, sick and invalids who number about 12 per cent of Russian immigrants. For the latter "social welfore solutions" are required. welfare solutions" are required.
Problems with the social integra-

munist way of life have left their mark. In some cases, individual initiative has been stifled, and some newcomers are surprised that no commissars are there to direct them to work or to a ready built community centre: Dr. Pinhas Kinoch, 36, of Dvinsk

in Latvia, is the elder brother of Leib Khnoch, sentenced to ten years in a labour camp in the first Leningrad "hijacking trial" last December, Dr Khnoch, his paychla-titst wife and their four year-old daughter, arrived in the Jerusalem absorption Centre four months ago, after two years of repeated

Dr Khnoch feels that world Jewry's support for Soviet Jewry s crucial. "Jews have to protest and demonstrate, and seek the aid of non-Jews, on behalf of those imprisoned on trumped up charges. The Jows of the world have the strength to help Soviet Jews," he

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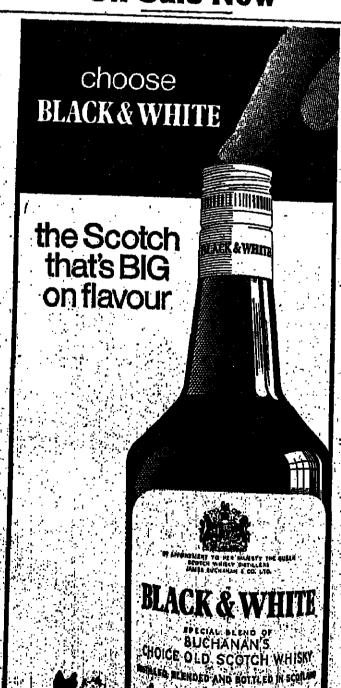
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### row over mamzerim

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

It looked earlier this week as if Larael's now celebrated mamzerim (bastards), Hanoch and Miriam Langer, would be able to have new evidence in their favour reconsidered by the Supreme Rab-

Three members of the court who had already heard their case intimated that they were ready to invite the other dayanim (rabbinical judges) to join them on the bench if the Langers requested a new hearing.

This idea had the approval of the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi I. J. Unterman, and the Langers' lawyer, Mr Ram Caspi, was considering it, as well as mulling over whether to ask the Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, to appear with him on his clients behalf.

When he was Chief Rabbi of the Israel Defence Forces, Rabbi Goron reportedly uncovered evidence to support the Langers' claim that they are not in fact mamzerim according to the

So far, so good. But this week two Sephardi dayanim withdrew their agreement to serve on the Supreme Rabbinical Court if the mamzerim case came before it.

They did so on the advice of Rabbi Itzhak Nissim, the Sephardi Chief Rabbi, who was apparently angered by Rabbi Unterman's sudden about-face over a move which Rabbi Nissim originated and Rabbi Unterman had lengt on and Rabbi Unterman had long op-

Maariv, the evening newspaper, this week reported the case of a 60-year-old European Jew cast-rated by the Nazis who was refused permission to marry in Israel because emasculation is a asiochic barrier to marriage.

The same prohibition applies to soldiers wounded in war and men similarly injured in accidents.

### Woman sues Arab husband

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Mrs Helen Dakor-Sanduka, one of two Jewish women who mar-ried Gaza Moslems before the Six-Day War in 1967 and revealed themselves to the Israeli authorities after the war, is suing her ex-husband for support in the Tel Aviv district court,

This is her third application.
The first was rejected because of the husband's plea that as a Gazan he was not subject to the jurisdiction of the is realizourts.

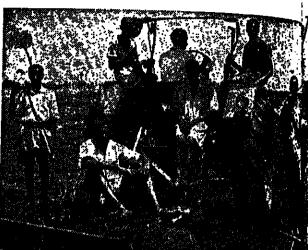
The second time he pleaded that as a Mosiem he could only be brought before a Moslem religious court in a matter of personal status.

This third application is likely to succeed, since the man has now converted to Judaism.

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### Rabbis in new Israeli Falashas sel conversion



Falashas in Ethiopia take a break from disc-ploughing prids and re-From a Correspondent Ment wooden

A number of Falashas in Israel
Ethiopian authoritis sice has always
ave applied for conversion to
will be work waiting in sinking behave applied for conversion to Judaism, according to the Israeli evening newspaper, Yediot

The dark-skinned Falashas, who come from Ethiopia, have practised Judaism for centuries. Their males are circumcised at the age of eight days and they scrupulously observe the Din (Jewish law).

The rabbinate in Israel and elsewhere has long been divided over whether the Falashas are really Jews, and although about 100 of them have settled in Israel—and some of them have sons in the Israel Defence Forces—they are not officially recognised as Jews. It is because of this that, according to Yediot Aharonot, some have applied to undergo conversion.

In Ethiopia there are about 80,000 Falashas, many of whom wish to emigrate to Israel. Before they can leave Ethiopia, however, they have to show proof to the

**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

# enice Ghetto faces low death

From TULLIA ZEVI-Rome



The crumbling exterior of the Venice Ghetto "skyscrapers," many of which are from the sixteenth

asures are now

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whereas Venice's

The first stages of a greater danger five-year plan in the ever before. Hebrew University is the Ghetto of Venice, with its Hnile Selassie I Universities synagogues, memories Ababa to establish and traditions, is not only unit for teaching affering from all the evils corhave been so successful the rest of the city, but its courses for the instructure, its social and Ethiopian students valorical background, render it during the academic on more vulnerable to adverse ning next month.

However, whereas Venice's century of which are from the sixteenth century five-year plan in the ever before.

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Arst ghetto in world history. The word itself is believed to be of Venetian origin, because the Venetian word for the casting of metal in the foundries that used to be situated there is "getto." In its long history, the Venetlan Ghetto declined from the glorious peak of the sixteenth century, when the arts and sciences blossomed and most of the financial

activities of the wealthy republic were transacted there, to an isolated area of extreme poverty, until all Italian ghettoes were opened in the nineteenth century. The ghetto was built around three nuclei: the "New Ghetto," assigned in 1516 to Jews of German and Italian origin; the "Old Ghetto," assigned in 1541 to the Spanish and Levantine community; and the "Very New Ghello," which was added in 1603.

lowed by others from Central

Europe, and by Jews from other parts of the Italian peninsula. To this community, the Repub-He of Venice assigned a small

area in 1516 which became the

Five synagogues bull! during the sixteenth century for the various rites, one of them designed by the famous Longhona, surrounded by cramped six-storey buildings are a visible record of the rise and decline of the Venice

Venice, the Ghetto has its own toration work." Its members in-

there were Jews in Venice as early as 1000, and when the city allowed Jews to change and lend money at a fixed interest rate in 1366, the basis for a flourishing community was e-table hed.

At the beginning of the sixteenth century, when a wave of
persecution forced Jews all over Europe to seek refuge in some area that would tolerate them, Venice, then at the height of its splendour, proved to be such an Since then, the Jewish community of Venico has been a melting pot. The first to arrive were those fleeing from the Spanish In-quisition. They were soon fol-

The interior of the beautiful Levantine Synagogue in the Venice

particular kind of sickness, slemming from its history and from the type of relationship the Vene-tlan Republic established with its

properly, it discouraged the strengthening and renovation of old structures. By preventing the quarter from expanding horizontally, it forced Jews to solve their housing problems by building vertically. This gave Ven-ice its first and only "skyscrapers," but it overloaded the existing build-

dicate that, unless the Chetto is restored in the immediate future. it may be lost as an entity forever. However, plans are now being drawn up to stave off this

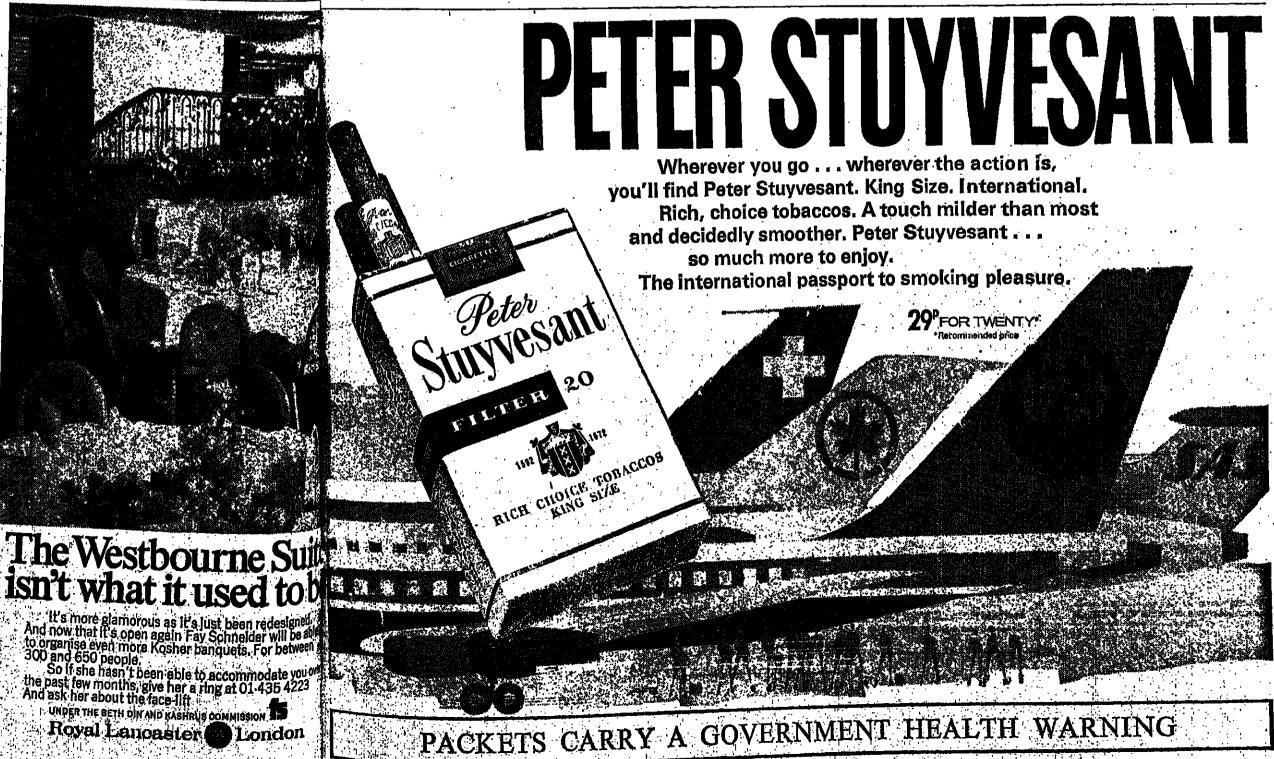
A "Committee for the Venice Jewish Historical Centre" was formed this year to public opinion of the historical, the Venice Ghetto, to draft an organic restoration programme, to collect the necessary funds in Italy Besides suffering from the same lect the necessary funds in Italy evils that are afflicting the rest of and abroad, and to carry out res-

clude leading Italian Jewish and non-Jewish personalities.

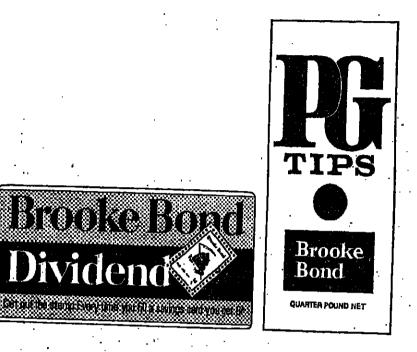
A technical survey of the most urgent work required in the five sixteenth-century synagogues has aircady been carried out. The committee has also submitted a memorandum suggesting that the Venice Chetto he chosen for a detailed sample restoration project under the auspices of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation

Contacts are being planned with West German cultural institutions suggesting that they sponsor the restoration of the German Synagogue. Appeals for technical and financial assistance are being made to Jewish communities and organisations throughout the world. Contributions can be sent to the Committee, c/o the Italo-Israeli Bank, Via Romagnosi

1-20121, Milan. The Italian National Committee for Venice has announced that it will double the amount raised by the "Committee for the Venice Jewish Historical Centre." This is a good start, but there is a long



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# Turks showing mpti-Jewish drive sympathy for Isra Georgia

From our Compere has been a marked deterioration in the situation of vish population in the Soviet Republic of Georgia. Until The Army-backed regime of Professor Nihat Erim there has been a marked increase in anti-Zionist incite-

cases of violence.

insecure, many Georgian

intellectuals have joined

s of those applying for per-

to emigrate to Israel.

Professor are is a great deal of bitter-

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Meanwhile, Turkey's pe Town with the United States

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Western allies have green proved since the saved

new Government, and the

Minister of Turkey, seems to offer new opportunities reconditions for the Jewish community as well as for isrability Zionist articles in the Georgian - language press and

The new Government and the military authorities had radio have grown and major provinces where martial law has been in force ten followed by antisemitte contact in regioning law and order. ceeded in restoring law and order; after several months of Left-wing and Right-wing riots and so-called urban guerrilla activities.

One of the targets of the Turkish People's Liberation Army," a militant Leftist guerrilla organisation, was the Israeli Consul-General in Istanbul, Mr Ephraim Elrom, who was kidnap-

ped and murdered last I ay.

The manifestations of Left-wing and Right-wing extremism in Turkey last year were of particular concern to the Jewish community because of the anti-semitism expressed and the expressed and the threats and violence directed against some Jewish individuals and firms.

In consequence, a few thousand Jews, including young people, in Istanbul, Izmir and other communities emigrated, mainly to Israel, reducing the total Jewish population in the country to about 26,000, of whom some 22,500 live

The new régime has brought the security and stability to the country that the Jews have always wanted in order to live peacefully. and progress in their work. Most are businessmen, shopkeepers or in-

With the extremists fading out of the picture, antisemitism is no longer a problem. The notorious antisemitic daily newspaper Bugun has been closed down by the military authorities. Some journalists and writers who occasionally attacked the Jews and Israel have been charged with extreme Left-wing or revolutionary

normally, although the effects of emigration are beginning to be felt. There are fewer pupils in the Jewish high school and three elementary schools; far fewer in the Jewish orphanage and more non-Jewish than Jewish patients in the hospital, which is also facing financial difficulties.

Attendance at synagogue and in Jewish clubs has dropped, but the Chief Rabbinate, headed by Rabbi David Asseo, and the communal organisations are working hard to keep Jewish influences alive.

As a whole the community remains attached to Jewish traditions, with the High Holy-days, if not the Sabbath, widely observed. The change of Government and the events of last May appear to

have brought better under-standing and more sympathy for Israel among most Turks. The previous Conservative Gov-ernment of Mr Suleyman Demirel

Kukui appeal nd shouts at passing Jews this, more or less the dismissed only antisemitic Georgians on the backward elements opulation (who are under tuence of the Orthodox but now the poison of in Moscow lish has begun to spread to part of the population. From our East Europe a short time ago it was

say that Georgian Jewish The appeal by Mr Valery Kukul, 33-year-old Sverdlovsk Soviet uols were less discrimin Jewish engineer, against a sentence of three years' imprisonment imposed in June for protesting against the first "hijacking" trial in Leninpositions in Government grad in December, 1970, was dis-

Court of the Russian Soviet Federal Socialist Republic. Mr Kukui, one of eight Jews in Sverdiovsk who signed a letter of protest against the Leningrad trial, was charged with "slandering" the

About 200 Moscow Jews, including friends of Mr Kukui, waited in front of the court buildings on Tuesday of last week when the appeal was expected to be heard, but it was postponed in spite of protests by Mr Popov, the defence

There appear to be speciacular demonstrations for better relations bet speciacular demonstrations two countries under an itself can change their regume. In the past in, Georgian Jews believe. In Erim has advocated Turbinection they consider that neutrality in the Artitions and other demonstration for Israel's econsidetically widely reported in social achievements. According to the Daily Tele graph the public was barred from the proceedings on Friday, only near relatives being admitted, and for a short time after the opening, Professor Andrei Sakharov, a memher of the Soviet Academy of

Professor Sakharov and two other founders of the Soviet Human Rights Committee wrote to the presidium of the USSE Supreme Soylet (Parliament) about four months ago pleading for the May. He was regarded the training must have those martyr by many Turks wills before they can take greatly embarrassed by his before they can take atrocity committed in the free no longer reaching their for the first time. release of the Soviet Jews gaoled in the two Leningrad and other trials and for an end to further The disclosure by the the number of Jews being close association of the terrorists and other officers to leave,

Mr Kukui was arrested soon after he applied to emigrate to Israel

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will this year be used for the first time in many Conservative syn-

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From our Corresponden

prayer book

From our Correspondent Rabbi of Copenhagen, and other members of the Danish Committee military authorities appear the first time two Cape aware of the Soviet three Jews are in office together for the Rescue of Soviet Jowry, will altempt to meet Mr Alexei All these various factor for and Deputy Mayor, Mr All these various factor for Friedlander and Mr David Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, when he vivits Denmark in

All these various into the recommendation that is here, both lawyers.

Turkey could establish the Friedlander's family has to their mutual advantation approximent role in complete, too, could benefit the family and civic affairs. His wife, of peace in the region.

Phyllis Friedlander, is a prominent family of Mr. Middeal Commy the Ambassador in London. Bloomberg is Cape Town's est deputy mayor. His father, ing his term of office Queen bell. II celebrated her 21st lay here, when she visited the at as Princess Elizabeth with ather, the late King George Queen Elizabeth the Queen From our Corresponder, and her sister, Princess

The 89-page prayer book pamphlet "Yom Kippur Maariv" is published by the Rabbinical As-

sembly.

Edited by Rubbi Jules Harlow of the Conservative organisation, the experimental pamphlet will be part of a new edition of the Machzor to be published by the Conservative rubbs in 1972. Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, the executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly, points out that women's lib has not been forgot-



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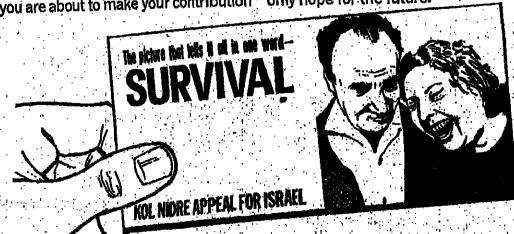
\*£2 million spent every day on defence-which eats up 90% of all income from taxation 
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# recession

America's economic crisis may finally have affected the United Jewish Appeal.

The UJA general chairman, Mr Edward Ginsberg, has given a warning that overseas programmes to help new immigrants are in danger of curtailment because of lagging contributions.

Conceding that cash collections are usually behind, the UJA exceptive also admitted that the warning was part of a crisis by Chology practised for years by UJA professionals. It helps

expenditures on defence.

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In his communication to the leaders. Mr Ginsberg 10 and 1 Because of the staggering Argentina cannot support vital human programmes like abs

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From our Correspondent

Buenos Aires

ten in the new prayerbook which uses a poem by Miriam Kuhovy, whose husband was the head of Yad Vashem in Israel.

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### **HOME NEWS**

# Colombo tie-up 'good for Jew cial welfare

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant American Jewish Defence League, admitted in London this week that he had been saved from prison by Joe Colombo, reputedly a Mafia leader in New York.

He told a press conference on Monday: "It was Colombo who put up the \$45,000 ball for me. But for him I would not be here and I could not go to Israel now."

Referring to the JDL's association with the Italian-American Civil Rights League—of which Colombo was the founder—Rabbi Kahane said: "Our only yardstick is what is good for the Jews, And this alliance is good for the Jews. this alliance is good for the Jews."

Rabbi Kahane, who was on his way to settle in Israel, stopped over in London on Monday at the invitation of the Committee for the Release of Soviet Jewish Prisoners, an organisation closely associated with Herut, the rightwing Zionist party.

The purpose of his visit, he told

me, was to break Anglo-Jewry's apathy towards the Jews of Russia and help to "radicalise" the protest movement in this

At a rally in the evening at Speakers' Corner, attended by over 300 people, Rabbi Kahane advocated the constant harassment of Russian personnel in Britain. "The Soviet Embassy in London should feel as insecure as the one in Washington, which is constantly ringed by policemen."

Rabbi Kahane asked his audience to follow him in a "nonviolent but angry and noisy" march to the Soviet Embassy where, carry torchlights and chanting slogans, they stood for more than 30 minutes. The chanting stopped only when Rabbi



Rabbi Kahane prays outside the Soviet Embassy in Le

Kahane and a group of demonstrators were allowed to recite prayers at the gates.

Rabbi Kahane, who earlier this year was expelled from Belgium and was convicted in New York, had no difficultles in entering Britain. " I was treated with great civility. London is not Brussels and there was no trouble whatever," he said. His luggage, however, was thoroughly searched.

The methods and activities of Rabbi Kahane and the JDL were roundly condemned at the Poale Zion conference in London on

Sunday. They were destile expand harmful and embarred Soviet Jewry.

Hundreds of protes were distributed during here Meals on Wheels, but a at concerts given last week other things besides," de-Leningrad Philharmonic of Mrs Gertrude Schama, at the Royal Albert Hall of of the Stepney Clubs and action took place at the front's social services for Cinema, which is showing the describing the serv-

The Fighting Fund for "other things" include Jewry will benefit from help, reassurance, con-formance of "The Licenson and simply letting the comedy by the Israell player know they are being Ephraim Kishon, at the Co

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### ol Nidre funds for Mitzvot 'are ruled by opinion polls

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The tendency "to rule the mitz-vot of the Toruh" by public opinion polls was criticised last week by Dayan M. Fisher, acting Ray Rashi dox) in London are expected to raise that amount — St. John's Wood, Hampstead and Hampstead of the Federation of Synagogues, at an induction service in London. The Finchley Synagogue is aiming at £25,000, and four other Referring to the "spirit of rebelcongregations, the Central, Edg-ware, Hendon and Marble Arch, hope to valse £15,000 each. The lion against parents and teachers," Dayan Fisher declared that great numbers of young people had for-saken their inheritance and targets for Golders Green and Stanmore are £10,000 each. strayed into strange paths, "some in pursuit of cheap, sensual Among the non-Orthodox congregations the highest amounts are

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Mr Michael Sacher, the JPA

chairman, announced last week

Garden Suburb.

expected from the New Liberal Synagogue (£7,500) and from the. St John's Wood Liberal Syna-gogue (£5,000).

The list for provincial commu-nities is headed by Birmingham "We live in an age when the rabbinical office is under strong and sustained attack in Israel and diaspora. There is a tendency in many quarters to rule the mitr-vot by a Gallup or Harris Poll, to subject them to votes of the Knesset, the Board of Deputies and other bodies." with a target figure of £16,000, followed by Leeds with £15,000 and Brighton, Glasgow, Manchester and Dublin with £10,000 each.

Dayan Fisher was speaking at induction of Glasgow-born Rabbi Y. Freundlich as ray of the East London Central Synagogue.



batmitzvah ceremony at the Hampstead Synagogue on Sunday, at which Rabbi Raymond Apple and the Rev C. Lowy officiated. The girls, all taught by Mrs Apple, are Elaine Brown, Penelope Falth, Caroline Leigh, Deborah Lewis, Nadine Nohr, Ruth Sack, Sharon Spiers

that the organisation had accepted The service was conducted by the Rev D. Friedman with a choir under the direction of Mr Lionel a 10 per cent increase in its target for the overall 1971-72 campaign. Seven of the eight girls who received certificates and book awards at In the current campaign, the JPA has already raised four fifths of its target and Mr Sacher expressed the hope that the gap between the amount collected this Lary Henriques remains principal organist of the St. George's Settlement Synagogue and will be assisted at the High Holy-day services by Mr John Walton. and (not pictured) Hana Myers year and the higher target set for

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# PZ clash over Arabs sunches a day. Now it is 160 meals a day within grough of Tower Hamlets yearly average of 60,000.

Controversy broke out at Sunday's annual conference of Poale Zion over a resolution by the orgaaisation's youth movement calling on PZ to recognise the Palestinians as a nation and to support the establishment of a separate Palestinian State.

Replying to the motion, which was subsequently withdrawn, Mr Hayim Pinner, a vice-chairman of Poale Zion, stated that there was no place for a third State on the territory which had once com-prised Palestine, especially as the Palestinians already had a State,

namely Jordan. During a working session of the conference, held at the B'nai B'rith Hillel House, London, Mr Stanley Clinton Dayles, Labour MP for Hackney Central, made a strong attack on the conduct of Conservatives in the Commons for having meskly accepted what he called the racialist immigration Bill and for not speaking out strongly enough and often enough on behalf of Israel.

At the final session the conference adopted a ten-point platform for the forthcoming Zionist Congress, presented by Dr S. Leven-

berg.
Mr Oded Eran, political counsellor at the Israeli Embassy, stated that whereas the situation of the remaining Jews in Morocco, Tunisia and Lebanon was com-paratively satisfactory, Anglo Jewry should show more concern in the fate of the 4,000 Jews in Syria

the fate of the 4,000 Jews in Syria and the 2,000 in Iraq.

Dealing with Angle-Jewry, Mr Eric Moonman urged, PZ to undertake a scientific study of the trends that would affect the future of the community in such vital areas as its size and social, composition, rollgious condition, educational and welfere facilities and political attitudes.

In uncontested elections Dr M. S.

man of the Socialist Interest told the gathering: "We learnt from the bitter expen of European Jewry a gener of European semination pendential ago that wherever pendential coccurs it must be fought to very beginning if we are the sale sale. Mr Peter Shore, MP for Sh was among others who spoke

### Appeal fails

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Travel Agents to reject an open of the first of the financial retion for membership by officers.
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The Chief Rabbi with a number of ministers at last week's launching of the Talmud study scheme

# Talmud scheme launched

For the first time in United Syn-agogue history rabbis and minispresided over by Rabbi Dr Eugene Nawman, of Golders Green.
A total of 55 ministers, includters have undertaken to study a set tractate of the Talmud in the The scheme, arranged by the education committee of the US Council of Ministers, was launched

ing the Chief Rabbi who, with Dayan A. L. Grossnass, Rabbi Dr N. Rabinovitch, principal of Jews' College, and Mr Alfred Woolf, joint vice-president of the US, adlast week at a meeting at the St. dressed the meeting, have agreed

# Gentile studies at schools Jewish Chronicle Reporter Instruction in one's own faith alone cannot be regarded as an adequate religious education, according to a working paper published by the Schools Council's project on religious education in One of Israel's most influential

recommends a subjective rather

than dogmatic approach, which

encourages even the youngest children to question and criticise.

not the task of education to tell

children which religious interpre-tation they should believe, but to

develop in them habits of thought

"In a multi-racial society, it is

project on religious education in One of Israel's most influential immigrants has proposed that the Israeli Government should adopt a "We believe," the working party asserts, "that in a multi-racial and national plan to solve the Black Panther problem.

pluralistic society there must be dialogue between those holding Mr Sol Seruya, former Minister different beliefs and growth in of Economic Development in Gib-raltar, who now holds a key post mutual understanding. "It should also be part of an with Keren Haycsod in Jerusalem. education for life in this country was recently elected vice-president of the Sephardi Council of Jeruthat all children come to know something of the traditional relisalem, whose members' origins gion of the land-Christianity." stretch from the Balkans to Discussing the approach to religious teaching in schools, the paper

Morocco, Iraq and the West. In London recently Mr Seruya told the Jewish Chronicle that he wanted the Israeli Government to appoint an inter-ministerial commitee which would adopt a national plan in the context of defence and immigration needs to sort out the injustices suffered in housing and

education by Israeli Orientals.

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deducation by Israeli Orientals.

He accused the Israeli Government of neglecting the problem, although he strongly ruled out any deliberate policy of discrimination. Despite Israel's enormous defence burden, her achievements were big enough to enable the Government to put the matter right.

In tackling the Black Panther problem, Mr Seruya explained that the Sephardi Council wanted to give Orientals back their self-confidence with regard to their cultural heritage and to represent their social and economic needs.

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Sephardi community will an overflow service at the flore Hall, Maida Vale. Due he large demand for seats, allons for this service have restricted to members of the ardala Road synagogue only.

agogue itself will be used for the youth service. There were four major fully choral selichot (penitential) services at midnight last Saturday. The biggest was at the Central Synagogue, where a short address was given by the Chief Rabbi and the service conducted by the Rev Simon Hass. It was

executive director of the Union of

Liberal and Progressive Syn-

More space is needed this year for the Middlesex New Synagogus

(Reform) at Harrow, whose serv-

ices will be held at the Granada

Cinema, Harrow. The North-West

Reform Synagogue in Golders

Green is moving to the Odeon,

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Hall, Bayswater.

agogues in Britain.

dedicated as a prayer of tercession for Soviet Jewry. A number of Reform synfor Sephardim will be held midnight on Saturday.

### 'Scholar and saint' off to Israel

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"A man of humility and greatness" was the most telling of the tributes paid to Rabbi S. Sperber, take place in Jubilee Street in the director of the Jewish Agency's Turah department in London, at a reception given last week by the Mizrachi Federation and the Cricklewood Synagogue to mark The Federation of Synagogues and the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations will not be holding his and his wife's impending emioverflow services. Synagogues affigration to Israel. liated to both organisations have,

however, been fully booked. Emeritus Chief Rabbi, Sir Israel London's Liberal synagogues Brodle, and the Haham, Dr S. are also faced with large attend-Gaon, were among those who spoke ances over the High Holy-days, in his honour. Dr Jakobovits desparticularly at St John's Wood, cribed him as a scholar, a saint, a for which an overflow service has leader and a thinker who would been arranged at the Porchester leave behind a great gap.

'I cannot think of anyone who At the West Central Liberal in this unique way, has contributed Synagogue the preacher will be more to the richness of our reli-Rabbi Dr Herbert C. Brichto, Progious heritage than he," the Chief fessor of Bible at the Hebrew Rabbi declared. Union College, Cincinatti, He is a brother of Rabbi Sidney Brichto,

While Dr Brodle regretted Anglo-Jewry's earlier lack of recgnition of the qualities of a man like Rabbi Sperber, Dr Gaon claimed that Ashkenazi shortsightedness was a Sephardi gain. The Montefiore College would never have seen the light of day without him, he asserted.

Others who paid tribute to Rabbi Sperbor included Dayan M. Fisher, acting Ray Rashi of the Federation of Synagogues, and Dr S. Levenberg, the Jewish Agency repre-sentative in London. Mr Harry Landy presented a cheque to Rabbi Sperber on behalf of the Mizrachi and the Cricklewood Synagogue.

### New restaurant

Ilford, Greater London's fastestgrowing Jewish community, has a new restaurant under supervision of the Beth Din. Called the Sharon Jewish Chronick outer London overflow ser- agogues held selichot services at it is owned by the sons of two

### 400 at mikva fashion show

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

More than 400 women, members of synagogue ladies' guilds and other organisations, gathered at the

Dorchester Hotel, London, last week for a fashion show in aid of London mikyaot (ritual baths). The mikvaot have a collective amenities fund to provide money for maintenance and alterations.

The fashion show, at which models showed the latest oreations of Norman Hartnell, Clive, John Cavanagh, Matili and Hardy Amies, was the idea of Rabbi Maurice Hool, minister of the Kingsbury Synagogue and a mem-ber of the Chief Rabbi's "Cabinet." He is the United Synagogue's representative on the Hendon Adath

mikva committee. Rabbi Hool told me that the show was, in effect, a "demonstration of excellence—the excellence of the clothes, the hotel and the mitzva of mikva."

"Ladies who are committed to this mitzya are among the most arrangements.

elegant and fashion conscious in the community," Mrs Hool added. The evening opened with a short address by Mrs I. Jakobovits, wife of the Chief Rabbl.

Models were supplied by Lucy Clayton and the commère was Mr. Freda Miller.

### Aliya chief arrives

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Mr Daniel Barell, Jerusalem's police chief until last month, took over the directorship of the Jewish Agency's immigration department in Britain on Monday.

This is Mr Bareli's first appoin ment with the Jewish Agency, although in 1950, at the height of the mass immigration, he advised the organisation on

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an Essex monswoar factory in his usual attire—sandals, shorts and open-neck shirt. He was quickly led away and placed into a neat suit and necktle, This was one of the many inci-

dents that marked the three-month visit to Britain of eight students from the Shenkar College of Fashion and Textile Technology in

Israel expects to sell more fashions than ever to Britain and to buyers from other European countries following the 20 per cent devaluation of her currency. A spokesman for the Israel Export Institute said in London that although sales had been increasing steadily each year since the start of their official export drive six years ago, they now expected to achieve higher than ever orders at the next Israel Fashion

orders at the next Israel Fashion Week, opening at London's Bloomsbury Centre Hotel on October 31. Currently about one-sighth of all Israel overseas sales come to the United Kingdom.

This year for the first time Israel will introduce her fashions into Britain with an autumn sales week that does not include a fashion spectacular, For several years her selling campaign has included a lavishly staged combined presentation of highlights from the collection of all her leading manufacturers.

the collection of all her leading manufacturers.

The Export Institute spokesman explained: "After six years we believe Israel's fashions have come of age. The demand for their leatherwear, swimwear, respirt clothes and men's wear has achieved new records during the past twelve months." Now we are going to pay our oustomers the courtesy of seeking sales without gimmleks. We think the fashions will be sufficiently attractive to sell themselves."

US official's Jubilee

Mr John Julius, members relary of the United Syl has completed 25 years with the organization During period of office the numbers has increased 25,000 to 41,000.

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# ||£10,000m restitution to refugees

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tribution Committee, the Jewish

Agency and the Central British

Fund agreed to supply the modest funds necessary. The URO's centre was established in London

and further offices were set up in every continent except Asia.

They have so far represented

no fewer than 300,000 victims of

persecution, with a total of over 450,000 claims. By the end of 1970

the Wost Germans had given a total of about £5,000 million in

A recent forecast of the total to

be paid by the final settlement of

The offices of the URO em-ployed in the peak period (1958) more than 1,160 people. The staff were steadily reduced until now, in London for Avancia these

restitution and compensation.

Although the bulk of claims against the West German Government from victims of Nazi persecution have been attended to, the United Restitution Office in London is still dealing with the windingup of outstanding claims.

The restitution and compensation programme was originally due to have ended in 1963. Further amendments to the laws, howdue to have ended in 1900. Further, ever, make it unlikely that completion will be reached before organisation, was established in 1948 when the Council of Jews

The new director of the URO in London, Dr Franz Elias Gumpert,

1948 when the Country of Sews from Germany urged three major Jewish philanthropic organisations London, Dr Franz Elias Gumpert, has given the JEWISH CHEONICLE which had directed the work for details of the topical issues on its refugees to help them in setting current agenda.

An important amendment to the West Germany's social insurance legislation was enacted at the end of last year. People who had been socially insured in prewar Germany, but due to perwar termany, but due to per-socution were forced to interrupt their payments without completing the statutory waiting period, became entitled to rejoin the pen-sion fund by making additional contributions to the insurance scheme for any length of time scheme for any length of time

before reaching the age of 65. Another amendment, concerning the Federal Law on the Equalisation of War Burdens, also finalised at the end of 1970, en-abled victims of Nazism to claim compensation for property for-feited in East Germany, including East Berlin, by December 31, all claims is in the region of a further £5,000 million, including the estimated final cost of current

Important precedents

Decisions of the West German Decisions of the West German Supreme Constitutional Court and Supreme Civil Court have recently brought about a number of important new precedents. They may now encourage previously dissatisfied claimants to have their cases taken up for reconsideration as soon as the Lands of the Federal German Republic have published their relevant directives.

evant directives.

Victims of Nazi persecution who left their homes in non-German territories of Eastern Europe after October 1, 1953, were not catered for or had somewhat restricted rights.

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what restricted rights.

A clause of the final amendment of the Compensation Law, enacted in 1965, stipulating that only political victims of Nazism who had left those areas before that date were entitled to compensation, was recently annulled by the Supreme Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe, it declared that the time limit for such claimants was incompatible with constitutional principles and that the rights of victims of Nazism had priority over financial prohad priority over financial pro-

Settlement of claims

The effect of this decision is not, however, clear yet, but those whose claims were previously rejected will undoubtedly avail themselves of this new opening in West German jurisdiction.

After the expected sattlement

West German Jurisdiction.

After the expected settlement of the post-1953 refugees, a new approach to the claims of those who fied to Western countries in the post-1965 period will be exceptionally important, particularly for expatriates from Czecho slovakia, Poland, Hungary and other East European countries.

This point is under consideration by the West German Government; hur no forecast can at present be made about the outcome.

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There were a number of other

hews of Golders Green are Although it took working class example of a group who

Clare Ungerson, senior Stanmore it the University of Sussex, it the University of Sussex, it the annual meeting of this Association for the Science at the new ministement of Science at the Her subject was "Some

Jewish Chronispos on the concept of the and the extent of its exist.

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An induction service another address Dr Ernest

An induction service another address Dr Ernest Mann will be held on the senior lecturer in sociot The City University, Lon-Rabbi induction to differential mobility

The Mayor of Breat one hand and white minorities civic dignitaries, as well the other.

Presentatives of the Pavidence, he said, was clear.

n and Youth Aliyah held a orning at the home of Mrs Coodwill move in Glasgow

From our Correspondent

With a view to establishing contact with the local Pakistani community a meeting is to be held between the executive of the Glas-East End ghello en masse, there gow Jewish Representative Council and Glasgow's first coloured were indications after the first two decades that they were set councillor, Councillor Bashir Maan, and a number of his colleagues.

This was described by Mr Harry Jewish contributors among the 309 lecturers, including Mr Maurice Crivan, president of the Council, Chazan, senior lecturer in educalecturers, including Mr Maurice tion at the University College of race relations.

It was agreed to support a pro-Of the Jewish participants at the posal to send seasonal greetings meeting, however - there were to all synagogues in the USSR several attending lectures-only through individuals and organisations as a means of showing three attended the Shabbat sersolidarity with Russian Jewry.

PROVINCIAL PROFILE

### Isaac Fabricant

minister of the Brighton and Hove Hebrew Congregations, is looking forward to spending the Holy-days in Israel and eventually to settling

Since his retirement there has been a definite sense of loss withic the community which he served so loyally-a community which has undergone many changes during his ministry. Perhaps of most significance is the closer and more tolerant relationship which now exists between the Jewish and non-Jewish people of the town. Much of this has been due to Rabbi Fabricant himself.

His lectures to numerous organisations in the south, to church people of all denominations, has earned him wide respect.

He sees as the most significant change within the Jew a widening of horizons—due to events in



alert to the needs of the communities outside our sphere," he says. Rabbi Fabricant has engaged in many other activities and is well known in Masonic circles. A pro-minent freemason said of him, "He is a great personality and much admired by his fellow-masons. His orations at special functions have been outstanding features." He was at one time assistant grand chaplain of the grand lodge of English Free-

Rabbi Fabricant developed a great love for Israel, which he came to know while acting as senior Jewish chaplain to the Forces in the Middle East. He is looking forward with much enthusiasm to continuing his writing and

research in the Holy Land.
Speaking of the advantages of being minister to a congregation for more than 40 years he says.
"It gives one the possibility of building-up a store of friendship. You get to know the community as a whole—the parents, their children and their children's children. dren. The process of continuity is invaluable."

### Antisemitism alleged

From a Correspondent

The head of a Todmorden, Lancs,

The head of a Todmorden, Lancs, firm making riveting systems has lodged a complaint with the Race Relations Board alleging "personal, abusive and antisemitic" threats against him.

He is Mr Werner Townley, a Jewish refugee from Nazi Germany, whose plans for proposed extensions to his works were turned down by the local council on "planning grounds." Mr Townley alleged that antisemitic remarks had been addressed to him by people living in the neighbourhood of his works who, he understood, had lodged objections to his plans on the grounds of increased traffic and grounds of increased traffic and

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# Cardiff row after press disclosure

From our Correspondent

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not in the best interests of this

completed new building, being

erected because the old home had

to be demolished to make way for

the construction of a new road,

should not have been built with-

£145,000.

ut his consent as a trustee. The

building and a rotten design and

they have spent too much money on it. I have told the members

not to spend any more money on

until they have a signature

Mr Jack Bernstein, the presi-

dent of the home, claimed that

Mr Silver was at the meeting at

which the go-sheud for the project

was given. "The trustees are to

direction. The trusteeship has no

powers, it is merely an honour,"

Outing for blind

The Cardiff Jewish community is incensed at the action of Mr. Jack Silver in disclosing to the non-lewish press a disagreement he has had with the officers and board of management of the local Jewish Home for the Aged. A demand for Mr Silver to

### Manchester Yeshiya's jubilee

From our Correspondent

Nearly every Jewish community in Britain-as well as numerous overseas--have cause to be thankful to the Manchester Yeshiva which, over the pas 60 years, has supplied their rabbinical needs, claimed Mr Saul Rosenberg, the at the Yeshiva's jubilee dinner on

reciation that £71,000 bad already been raised towards the building of a new yeshiva building in Crumpsell, but stressed that £40,000 was still needed.

Dayan I. Golditch, head of the Manchester Beth Din, spoke of the outstanding contribution to the yeshiva made by the Hubert family of St. Annes.

Councillor Leslie Donn, president of the Council of Manchester and Salford Jews, appealed to every Jewish family to contribute £1 for each family niember.

Presentations were made by Mr Rosenberg to both Mr and Mrs Arthur Hubert and Mr and Mrs Walter Hubert.

### Birmingham's new home for the aged

From our Correspondent

The foundation stone of Birresign his position as a trustee of minulam's new home for aged Jews was laid on Sunday at a home was made in a resolution passed at an emergency meetceremony attended by more than irresponsible conduct in diserediting the name of Cardiff

The stone was laid by Mr Ralph Silverstone, who for many years has been closely identified with home but rather . . . designed to the care of aged Jews in Birming do harm to the cause he claims to ham.

Moseley, will cost about \$150,000. governor of the home, claimed in and is due to be opened in twelve a local newspaper that the nearly months' time. It will at first house 20 residents for whom there is no room at the present home, "Tudor

Mr Sidney Cassell, president of the Birminghum Jewish United Benevolent Board, who presided at the ceremony, announced that £115,000 had already been collected towards the project, but that sum had come from fewer than 200 families.

Tribute was paid to Mr Silverstone for his work for the Board in general and the home for aged in particular. The new home was being built, said Mr Cassell, largely as a result of the foresight and inspiration of Mr Silverstone's late wife, Joy, who for 13 years had been chairman the ladies' visitation com-

act in accordance with the board's with a silver trowel by the home's architect, Mr M. A. H. Hobbis. The Rev Sidney Gold, Rabbi J. Cofnas and the Rev R. Brookes fficiated at the ceremony.

### Newcastle

Two coachloads of Jewish blind people from Manchester, together with their attendants, spent a day The Old Hebrew Congregation in Blackpool where they were ladies' guild have purchased a entertained to lunch, tea and a connew chups for the Leazes Park cert at the Blackpool Jewish Social Road synagogue in memory of their late chairman, Mrs M. Gatoff,

Civic service in Marga



Escorted by the mace bearer the mayor enters the

History was made in Margate last week when a civic service was held for the first time at the synagogue, Godwin Road, Cliftonville. The service was held to mark

Rehov Benas?

The Liverpool Zionist Central Council is to ask the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr Teddy Kollek, and the Municipality to name a street

after Mr Bertram B. Benas, who

Besides having been a lifelong stalwart of the Zionist movement. the late Mr Benas was personally associated with the acquisition of the site of the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus from Sir John Gray Hill, a Liverpool businessman who owned the land.

The Liverpool Nusach Art Congregation will again be holding its Holy-days services in the annexe the Greenbank Drive synagogue, by permission of that congregation's honorary officers.

the installation of Council Anish as the first Jew Margate. Accompan Mayoress, Mrs. Peggy A Mayor welcomed other of the borough council s guished visitors from la

In his address the Rev B spoke of the valued seni Councillor Anish had give horough and to the since he arrived from Le years ago.

Among those present w and Lady Janner, Lord h plained the Shabbat see cedure to the many nee the congregation.

### Southend

local Mizrachi ination, resulted in over ing ruised.



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Every single one of us is respon-

God and capable of Luman

The New Year inaugurates a season of prayer. One of our poor to thine own house" strikes younger ministers, Rabbi CYRIL HARRIS, tells the younger a chord in the teenage heart. Jew what there is in prayer for him.

"I sit in the synagogue on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur and it's hour after hour just taken out of my life . . . the services are a ter-

prayers. To the adults, fixed or compromised in spiritual stance. "I say to myself: Listen, for compromised in spiritual stance, thousands of years Jewish the annual call usually falls on people have been gelting in deal ears. To the idealistic youngster, sensitive to the faults spiration from celebrating these days. What's the mutter with A further meeting-point is the doctrine of collective responsibil-

Two teenage views-no prize ity. The idea that we must all pitch in together to solve the for guessing which is the more typical. But the very existence of the questioning youngster poses the problem of how to help him. evils of society carries the wholehearted support of youth. The Caught between the majority of his contemporaries who make holidays of Holy days and the few who keep feith with Judaism all public for everyone to hear and couched in plural language for each to share his neighbour's year round, the earnest youth Yomlov has a major dilemma on really wanting somthing out of

What can be done to aid such a youngsler? How can a stand-up for prayer become as meaningful as a sit-down demonstration?

A realisation that some festival aims actually do coincide with enlightened teenage views helps.

sible for the human predicament. Fasting on Yom Kippur can be

the young. More acutely conscious of the suffering hungry, of Bangla Desh, for example, sincerely angished at widespread poverty, the ixth-form faster dispenses with

> Aware of appetites other than his own, the recitation of Isalah's ples for a proper fast "to deal thy bread to the hungry and bring the

andering to self and

oiquitous smelling-salts.

Gaining spiritual uplift from synagogue services is no easy matter. The combination required includes familiarity with the prayers, a favourable con-gregational atmosphere, a reverent mood in the

But even for the uninitiated of deliberate effort to bring some thing to the service instead of stimulus can work wonders. Especially an attempt must be made to relate the ancient prayers to the topical acene.

To pray on Rosh Hashane fo peace in the year alread is one thing. To pray for peace and at the same time think of the Middle East situation, of Northern Ireland, or of Vietnam is another thing entirely.

Praying for the well-helag the House of Israel can be a neutral exercise. Using the same words but pouring out one's heart for Soviet Jewcy can render a dull prayer poignant with pur-

t i m e-honoured custom requires a father to bless his children before Kol Nidre. In an accompanying prayer he asks of his children that "your craving be for God's law, that your eyes see into the distance, that your mouth speaks wisdom and your heart harbours the respect of God."

Searching for a challenge, our youth would do well to try living

# osh Hashana customs

Nuts were studiously avoided.

the same as the Hebrew word for

sin ("chet," with the last letter, aleph, omitted). An additional reason is that nuts stimulate

saliva, and therefore distract the

Some Jews have the custom

attention of the worshipper.

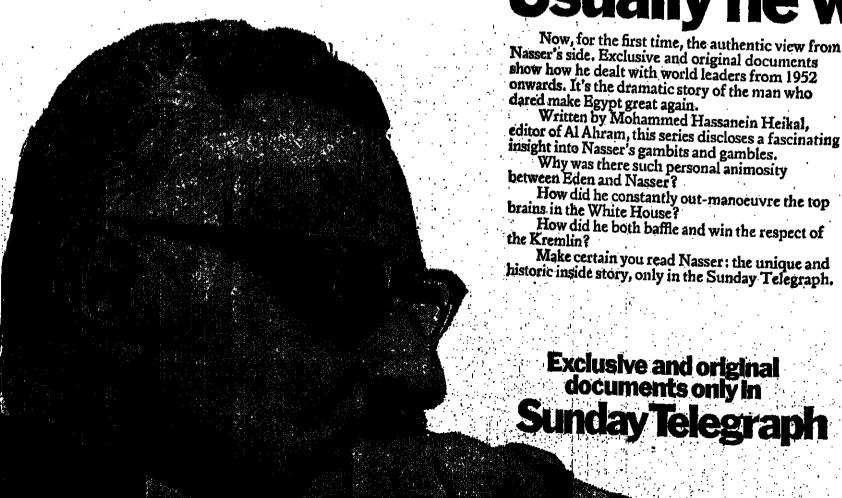
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"to eat the fat and drink weet," as an outward sign of gence in Divine compassion, become a popular custom to the table with apples diphoney as a symbol of luck to all Israel."

ondon family at Tashlich in "Little Venice"

ccused who is dressed in black before the tribunal, Jews are dressed in white on the Day of Judgement in trust of a favourable verdict," says the Mishna. It was also the custom in some bread of the Festival to be baked in the shape of ladders, a reminder of the ascending and descending angels of Jacob's ladder, and of the changing fortunes of human

ensuing year.

The most picturesque ceremony is that known as Tashlich. On the first afternoon of the Festival (or on the second if the first day is or a Sabbalh), it is customary to congregate near a running stream, and recite a passage from the prophet Micah, chapter 7, verses 1820 ("And thou wilt casttoshich—all their sins into the depths of the sea"), and supplications are offered.
When and where the custom

arose is obscure. The Holy Zohar mystical commentary on the Pentateuch, c. 1020) refers to it when it says: Whatever falls into the deep is last for ever, it acts like the scapegoat for the ablu-

R. Jacob Mölln (dled 1427), the

Medieval French Jews had the custom of eating a sheep's head y as a portent of good luck. The fead of an animal was a reminder of the Akeda, the binding of Isaac, which according to tradition took place on the New Year's Day. It also enshrined the idea that the consumer might be "ahead" and not "backward" in his undertakings during the ensuing year.

pendium of liturgical and communal customs called Sefer Maharil says: "It is a reminder of the Akedah. Satan threw himself the Akedah. Satan threw himself to prevent him from sacrificing Isaac. Abraham and Isaac plunged into the river up to their necks and prayed for divine aid; whereupon the river disappeared."

R. Isaac Horowitz The numerical value of the "Shelah") says: Hebrew word for nut (egoz) is. lich ceremony by a stream where fish abound," because, he says, we are compared to fish suddenly caught in a net. So we are caught in the severe net of divine judgement, and gazing at the stream, we wearing white, the symbol of purity and innocence. "Unlike the

The Cabalists had the custom of emptying their garments at the Tashlich ceremony, to sym-bolise the casting of of the Kelipot ("shells," clinging demons of sins), and thereby becoming

In some European Jews would actually jump into water and swim around like the fish of the sea, instead of only shaking the hems of their clothing on the bank of the river. When asked why they did so, their reply was that by this act they were purified of all their like for the water of the river. for the waters of the river washed away all the sins that they had committed during the past year.

Finally, the one hundred notes of the Shofac are sounded on both days of Rosh Hashana, unless one fails on the Sabbath, on a curved ram's horn. The Shofar has to be curved to symbolise the contrite heart reponting on the most solema days of the Jewish calen-

May we all approach this New Year in this exulted spirit.

The writer is the minister of the Hackney Synagogue and an honor-ary chaplain to IIM Forces.



You'll be more of a Brut this New Year.

# Bergen-Belsen

This year's Remembrance Award for Holocaust literature was Some had barely made in London last week. The Rev Dr ISAAC LEVY, former sufficient strength senior Jewish chaptain to HM Forces, here tells something of to smile a greet the impact the Beisen camp made on him when he entered it ing and then colwith the British troops who liberated it. "It does not," he says, Others crawled "tell the whole story, which no-one can tell."

Twenty-six years have passed lice and typhus took its dreadful less on the paths, since the name Belsen blazoned toll of thousands more.

A small group the headlines. We who were privileged to serve in HM Forces cration, some six thousand died officers strove liberation recall those memorable the fifteen thousand corpses der aid but they days as though it happened

Death stalked through those wooden huts. The imprisoned thou-ands, wearing the striped pyjama uniform, wers almost demented by the very unbelief of the occasion.

Liberation at last! Freedom from Nazi oppression, and for some the end of wandering from concentration camp to

But for so many thousands, libdelayed. Bodies weakened by starvation could not digest the food now available to them. Hundreds died as they ate their

Within the first week of the liband enfer the death comp on its and their bodies were added to manfully to renwhich were found in the camp on were Ill-equipped the day of liberation.

The mass graves of Belsen a stand as gaunt witnesses to this As they retired to their quarters hundreds of inmates, have been appalling tragedy.

cally protected against the dis-eases of the death camp, for as the reason for such behaviour, we entered it we were sprayed tection against the mental agony and were haunted by their utter which this ghostly sight inflicted

putrefaction was staggering.

out to hunt for

food and fell life-A small group of Army medical to cope with such

each night in a state of near col-We, the liberators, were physical lapse these doctors drank themtheir reply was simply that as docinadequacy.

br so many thousands, libhad been too long overwhelming. We entered the the Director of Army Medical
Bodies weakened by death buts, and the stench of Services, Brigadier Glyn-Hughes, Yet, in spite of everything, decay, human excrete and opened his hospital converting the Wehrmacht Officers' Mess into Bodies lay all around us, and it the famous Roundhouse Hospital.

for the service they rendered will be gratefully remembered. A remnant was saved, snatched from the grisly grasp of Nazi with DDT but there was no pro- tors they were unable to save life horror. Six weeks after liberation,

the death camp was destroyed, burned to the ground with the aid of Army flame-throwers. All that remains on the site are the mass graves and a few huts once used by Nazi administration. A Jewish memorial was erected

termed the Rightcous Gentiles,

shortly after the war. It bears a was difficult to distinguish be He and men like him who self-tween the sleeping and the dead. lessly rendered aid to so many not their blood."

Geral This is the season when the JPA COLUVI jgue worshipper.
Michael Sacher, the current airman of the JPA and head of

Greetings cion of

far and nelion

It is well known that x greetings are most likely. I their intended recipients lished in the Jewish Co.

Here, then, on the eve of

To Golda Meir, just hi

there is enough time between

and 1973 (when your b

office ends) for you

To U Thant, wishing happy and speedy relicated thoughts required

To Nikita Khruschev, V

departed for the one desti-which Russian Jews are p

To the unknown citli who remembered that

to emigrate freely.

second thoughts.

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next year in.

s early life he absorbed a family
To President Sadat, b addition strongly involved with

iks & Spencer's food depart-

golf club.

To the Black Peniher hid admits that public life has To the Black Peniher hit admits that public life has Jerusalem, in the hope that his important to keep one's prioriactivities will become completes and he himself does his best unnecessary in the coming to the avoid public engagements which To the Jewish Defence Littsh with his family life. To the Jewish Defence this with his family life. in the certainty that yell the has five children, two of tivities have been complete hom still live at home, and he defensible in the year him poks forward to spending the holi-

To "Fiddler on the Roof," Eys with them.

To "Fiddler on the Roof," Eys with them.

to end its West End ran, it was is no point in forcing his fully resisting the tempiral dittudes on his children. He just compete with "Hair" by child opes that some of his enthusiasm, its name to "Sheitel."

To Marjorie Proops, Yidd it them, as his family's did on Momma extraordinary is 14 m.

Momma extraordinary to lion lucky Daily Mirror resem Mr Sacher has never considered. To the Daily Telegraph, how ling in Israel, though he once that in the coming year your lied a holiday house there, mainly eral editorial judgement will be introduce his children to the

eral editorial judgement will as a notice his children to the the comprehensive impartially buntry. He visits Israel frequent bring to Jewish and Israeli all but could never abandon the To the BBC, in the hope that could never abandon the Juli life he leads in England, you will realise that people the is a quietly spoken, modest plant hombs are term and if he is successful he finds whether their instruction are printed in Gaelic or Arabi the fact that he is doing something To Harold Soref, for voile forthwhile with his life.

It providing thet at least one has Jew he feels an almost ish Jew is a paid-up member the silent majority.

To all my readers, my wish the good the Jews.

AF

Village of hope

US LETTER FROM ISRAEL

At the age of 17, with an IQ of 80, she has the mental age of a child of ten. She is sufficiently

At the age of 17, with an IQ of and girls who live and work together.

Debbie, born and educated in aware of her handicap to understand that she is not like the other young people in the block of flats where she once lived with her parents. Yet she is not sufficiently bright to keep her place in an ordinary society. And like so many other sub-normal

people she is also an epileptic. The problem of what to do with ub-normal boys and girls, once they are over school age, is common to most socially-conscious countries. Parents in this country will be aware of the work done here in this field, but only a few will have heard of the splendid work done in Israel, in Kfar Hatikva, near Haifa.

Kfar Hatikva, which means Village of Hope, caters for people of ages whose IQ is between 50 and 80, that is, for sub-normal people who are classed as trainable. As the name suggests, the place is not a fenced building, but an open village, stretching over an area of more than a hundred

Once it was the site of Kibbutz Zeld, so-called after the mounted legend in his own lifetime. Now

Debbie, born and educated in London, is now one of them. compete fairly with others.

She is one of the fortunate

This is where they feel secure

ing an unknown future.

They, too, take part in classes, which have a practical as well as therapeutical aim. A music lesson, taken by Margaret Chittil, a Swiss opera-singer who left the stage to bring music to the mentallyretarded in Israel, was a case in

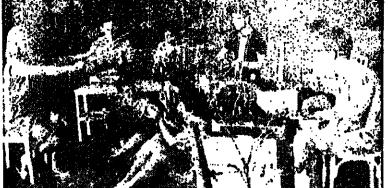
guardsman Zeid, who became a and balls, about half-a-dozen mentally-retarded youngsters per-

Having mastered some Hebrew, without having entirely lost her spoken English, she is now able to develop her gift for music and

ones. After a period of training, she will be able to go out and do a simple job among "normal" people, using the village as a

manently on the premises, doing their bit in the workshops. But for all of them the village is their

in the company of others like themselves. This is where they can live indefinitely without fear-



a degree of concentration and perception that would surely have done credit to a "normal" class. The trainees' eight-hour day consists of lessons and practical work. There is a chance to learn carpentry, weaving, pottery and, perhaps uniquely, look after cattle, sheep and poultry.

After the day's work the inmates may watch television, take a stroll in and out of the unfenced village, play games or jump into the lovely swimming pool recently built. I was struck by their air of

total relaxation. They were curious about the visitor from London—"Is it as far as Tel Aviv?"-and anxious to show off their neat little dormitories, their the place is still a kibbutz, but its formed short pieces of music with workshops, their handiwork, their

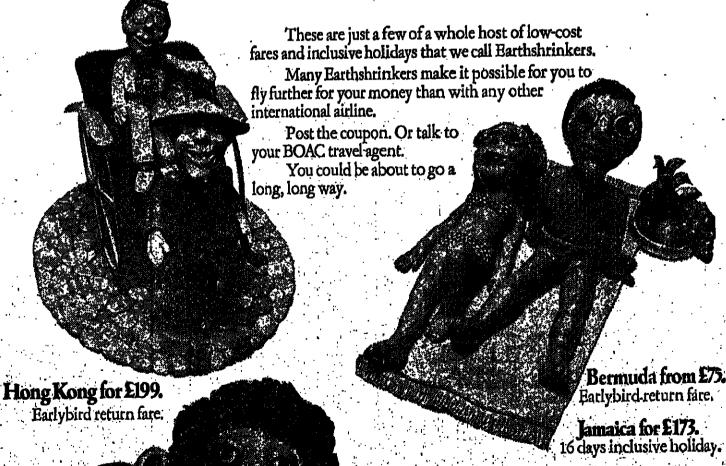
dining-hall with its breathteking view of the hills and, above all their very with it discotheque which they had built themselves. Kfar Hatikva was founded some eight years ago by Dr S. Hirsch, an agriculturalist with a vision.

As a young man he was among founders of Kibbuiz Betl Alfa, He is helped by a devoted staff of some 30 qualified teachers, instructors, nurses and doctors.

The village can take as many as 200 inmates. Fees are kept at a reasonable level and subsidies are therefore most sought after. A handsome gesture was made recontly by German volunteers lage to improve the buildings.

**RUTH JORDAN** 

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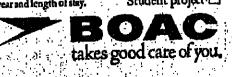


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# Friend in Africa

Chief of Staff, Lieutenant-General Halm Barley, has visited Ethiopia and, more recently, Uganda. A Special Correspondent on Middle East and African affairs describes Ethiopia's close relationship with Israel.

rounding Moslem countries.

Ethiopia's security: her present outlet to her only naval port lies

Although by no means all Erit-reans are Moslems, the ELF has

found it useful to raise the cry of "Moslem oppression" by the Christian majority as a means of

rallying Arab support. The ELF has involved the Ethiopians in an

Israel military advisers are un-

doubtedly engaged in teaching the

Ethiopians about guerrilla methods—but, so far, there is not

much evidence that the Ethio-

plans have been too ready to

has been drawn into an active

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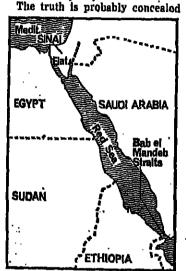
block in North Africa.

expensive and brutal war.

through that region.

Egypt's semi-official paper, Al Ahram, attaches great military significance to the recent unreported visit to Ethiopia of General Barley. It hints at the possibility of Ethiopia giving naval facilities to Israel to protect her shipping passing through the Bab el Mandeb Straits—a vulnerable point, as was brought home by the recent allack on an Israeli-bound tanker, the Coral Sca.

Ethiopia's reply to Al Ahram's report was to admit that General Barley did indeed visit Ethiopia last month but claiming that it



y both these statements. It is unlikely that General Barley wont to Ethiopia only for pleasure. But it is even more unlikely that the imperor would entertain the idea of providing naval facilities for the Israelis.

Politically, such a policy would be suicidal for his country. It would intensify Arab hostility to his régime; it would negate his carefully contrived policy of non-alignment which he maintains with some difficulty only by getting as large an assortment of nations as possible to participate in his economic and defence pro-jects; and it would destroy his capital's role as the headquarters of the Organisation of African Unity—a crucial factor in his policy of leadership on the con-

Nevertheless, there are close relations between Ethiopia and Israel, and these have become closer in the past seven years.
Recently, for example, the Emperor, Haile Selassie, agreed in principle to allow his Ambassador to move from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem (thereby giving de facto focognition to Jerusalem, Israel's applical)

capital).

He has also agreed to provide landing and pick-up facilities for El Al in Addis Ababa.

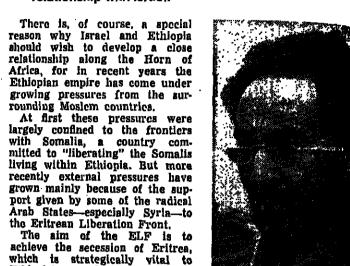
Ethiopian Israeli relations are based on a number of factors, of which sentiment is by no means the least important. As the Lion of Judah, the Emperor personally altaches great store to the myth his descent through the

of his descent through the Solomonic line.

Istael's economic aid programmes in Ethiopia, though not as large as in the Ivory Coast on Congo (Kinshasa), are nevertheless important for both countries. Israell water and agricultural ayparts have done agricultural experts have done some valuable work; and Israel's trade has grown as a result of a number of mutually beneficial un-

But none of this is as important But none of this is as important as the military aid programme which Israel provides. To judge simply by the long lists of entries in the Addis Ababa telephone book it would seem that Israel's military advisers run second only to the Americans.

Certainly they outstrip the Indians, Scandinavians and Yugoslavs, all of whom have been invited by the Emperor, to help build up his large, and modern Army, Air Force and Navy.



Emperor Haile Selamie, the

Numeiry alleges that this tole occurs on Ethiopian territor, that Israeli supplies are deby airlifts which originate airfields in Ethiopia.

Israel and Ethiopia both that this is so, but since the raclis are undoubtedly engage helping Col Lago's Anya robels, Numeiry remains t standably suspicious.

listen to their advice.
Faced with Somali pressures on the one side, and the ELF on the other. the Ethiopians have become increasingly worried about the policies of their backdoor neighbour, the Sudan, which, under General Jafaar Numciry, has been drawn into an active Sea it undoubtedly is for the Ism So there could be a mutuality interest between these countries in that area.

Haile Solassie is careful balance his open friendship the Security Council resolute November, 1967, or that ritories to Egypt,

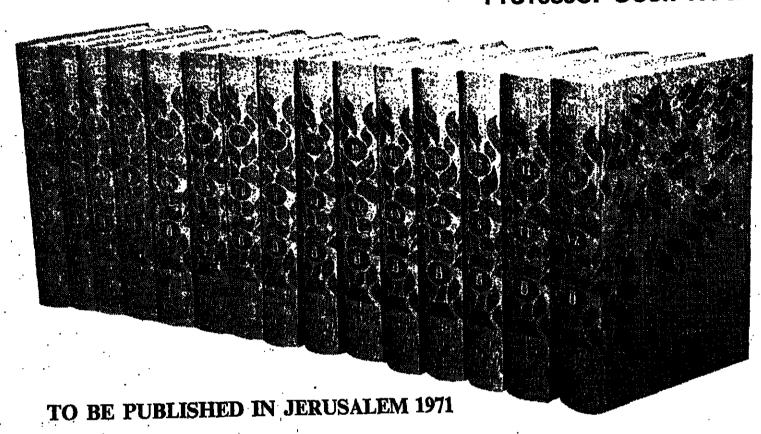
But, although at times the ELF has been allowed to operate through the Sudan, Numeiry appears to discourage their access through the Sudan because of the danger of the Ethiopians retaliating by supporting the stability. Nevertheless, as long as la plays any military role Ethiopia, however small, the States are bound to look as



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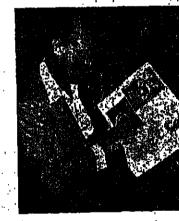
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### ■Arts&Entertainments■

From them grow an army who eventually dispose of Martin, but

at the end overwhelm their

While it did not gloss over the

sense of the word.

lovely young girl with the chanting quality.

YANESSA REDGRA

OLIVER REED

IN KEN RUSSELL

FILM OF

nightmares, the picture gave me at the end a feeling of enjoyment.

This was mainly due to the sym-

pathetic performance of Bruce

Davison as Willard, and Elsa

Lanchester as his mother—to say

Quest for Love (A. New Vic-

toria), is an intrigulng piece of romantic science-fiction based on

a short story by John Wyndham, in which the baffled hero changes

places with his other self in

another world running parallel with his own. He falls in love

with a girl doomed to an early

death, and goes racing back into

his other life to find her double. Though the film has an early

Hollywood slushiness in places

- (Joan Collins, for example, dies

of some undofined heart disease

As a source of theatrical delight the Royal Shakespeare Company are unrivalled. At Strat-

ford, John Barton has taken the

familiar "Othello," made his cuts

and incisions and invigorated the

surprising meat and moment in

this rarely-seen Restoration place.

The acting resources of the

company meet the demands made upon them and, in both cases, the

It is something that not only springs from the pleasure of watching Emrys James's Iago at

Stratford but is part of the con-ception itself. Here is an lago who is clearly the life and soul of

the senior NCO's mess, who'll lead in song and dance and will drink away inhibitions of rank

until the moment when, alone

among the moment when, alone among the befuddled crowd, he snaps to attention and, professing soldierly duty and manly reluctance, betrays and informs, watching for the effect through

piggy, sober eyes, He works on an Othello, played

by Browster Mason with such an air of impregnable assurance that

he might at any moment declaim:
"There is a divinity that doth

hedge a Moorish general ..." Not the Venetian Senate nor storm at

the Venetian Senate nor storm at sea nor battle nor anything in this Othello's imaginings can penetrate the professional self-regard until lago finds the private man's vulnerability. In short, this Othello is something of a fool in his personal relationships—as, indeed, is Lear—and his downfall lies in his own folly as much as lago's malice.

esult is delight.

## Dirt-track lovers delight

E. B. ABRAHAMS

Little Fauss and Big Halsy (X, older lad, Halsy, a swaggering red-Cinccenta) might be described as haired semi-crook, of whom a "Le Mans" of the motor cycle Robert Redford makes an attractrack on a very minor scale. It has beautiful vistas of Californian plains and mountains, cyclists emerging in clouds of dust from arld roads, tumbles into rivers, thrills and spills and splendid views of San Francisco harbour.

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In spite of the pleadings of his Mum and Dad, (Nosh Beery and Lucille Benson at their most homely) Little leaves the cycle shop, gets drunk with his hero, rides with him on the track, al-"Little," played by Michael J. though he frequently tumbles off, Pollard, a chubby innocent with a and casts covetous eyes at his puck-like face, is bedazzled by the pal's girl.



Robert Redford and Lauren Hutten in "Little Fauss and Big

The love interest is, however, small, and soon the two young men

Simple and innocuous this may

business by Martin (Ernest Borg-

Willard takes comfort in the rats that he finds in the cellar and trains two of them, "Ben"

are happily cavorting around again on their machines.

fuscinate young dirt-frack fans, though liable to bore everyone else. Willard (X, at the Carlton) is a horror film that draws a nice

### FILMS

level between terror and credibility. Young Willard has been play with a new vibrancy.
At the Aldwych, Terry Hands twisted out of his paternal has worked on the apparently empty spaces enclosed by George nine), who also wants to take over the noble but decaying family house, after the death of Etherege's bantering lines in The Man of Mode and found some

hen France fell and "Socrates" to do his bidding. in a floaty negligee a romantic music on the makes gripping our Tom Bell is constitution



a real find in Anice one from "The Sorrow and the Pity." Scanning a notice forbidding

e Sorrow and the Pity, the and-a-half-hour documentary m on BBC-2 on Friday, was a

Nights of delightimes, their compelling need hake their story known, to se it simply and without DAVID liment, to let it speak so

It is not a reading the was to the town of ClermontOthello dies muted as to the Auvergne that
bewildered alongsis their cameras and talked to
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dandy, is "The Man of Morated with the Germans, he is peripheral to the those who simply didn't figure of Dorimani, a state of the film dealt with a rake who has the mistorer of specific events both fail in love with riding the occupation and the beautiful and unspell liberation, and the stories who comes to town to intercut with relevant country. But then, I han news-reel footage, nobody's perfect. Ith ingenious cross-cutting, hearts were related from on-

events were related from op-Warner Bros presents go points of view. The stories botage told by the resistance with RICHARDA ROTH Products of reprisals told by a SUMME and in Clermont at the time.

OF 42 told by the biologist, Dright Branks JENNIFER ONLY the horrific Sports Palace Transporter and the bill. massone dup, when 4,051 Jewish chil-

and were themselves, at the

almost did happen here.

Pierre Mendès-France told of his imprisonment, his escape, and his interview with De Gaulle in

Christian de la Mazière told his collaboration. "They had a great discipline, the Germans, and we admired them." He, with 7,000 other Frenchmen, had joined the French division of the Wasten SS.

Housewives spoke in reverence of Pétain, disguising their collaboration as loyalty to France. There was no shortage of horror stories, tales of torture at German hands, yet when the liberation came, and 1,200 people suspected

of collaboration, were arrested, only 600 of them managed to reach the prisons. The rest were lynched on the way. The French had had excellent torture teachers during the occupation. What I found disturbing was that they made such good pupils.

Yes, ordinary people they were, the people of Clermont. Farmers, chemists, hairdressers, teachers, a mirror-image of any like town in England. Which was why the film was so disturbing. It could have happened here. At one point it

How would we, and I don't mean Jews, who would anyway have had no choice-how would the English have behaved the tyranny of occupation? Judgement in the film was

questions were partican. If oc casionally they gave a little rope was the collaborators who almost unknowingly, hanged them-selves. No judgement. Just simple exposure, and the French did not look very pretty.

But, as Lord Avon said, withholding condemnation, "No one who has not himself suffered the tyranny of occupation, can sit in udgement." Maybe. But not lo udge, can also diminish the great heroism of those thousands who fought and died in the Resistance. Would we have been one of them, or would we have accepted the enemy? The compelling power of "The Sorrow and the Pity" lay in its nightmarish insistence on in-

### Watch out for..

.... ITV tonight (Friday): The Persuaders, new series starring Tony Curtis and Roger Moore. ITV omorrow night: Aquarius featur ing Peter Ustinov back at his old school and Mary McCarthy.

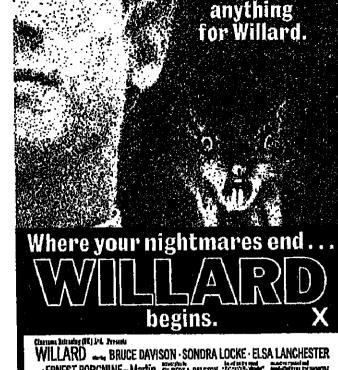
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Linda Mallett's prize-winning pyramid of reflecting black Perspex and birdcage wire contrasts and combines ingeniously and has presence: another work that sugests lasting satisfaction is Kim Earley's arrangement of Perspex cylinders in a cube.

One of the few naturalistic works is David Roft's amusing sitting to standing, Somebody, I remember, transposed Van

Moore is used successfully as starting point by Anna Harris, and Jonathan Angell similarly uses Tingueley. In this line R. F. Sut-cliffe has a fibre-glass wobbler that moves at the clap of a hand. John Sexton's fascinating totem is the hinged work of a joiner.



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have had only a faint idea of its musical value, to judge from my own experience of the felevision excerpt from the National Youth Orchestra's appearance at the

For the cameras, given the restricted opportunities available on the Albert Hall platform, did their best. The sound did its worst, not because of shortcomings by the BBC engineers but simply because the quality of thuslasm greeted the orchestra's the music as heard on a standard television receiver is simply ludierous in comparison with Tchaikovsky's Fourth and Berlioz's what the music-lover demands of

This complaint about the sound component of television has often Berlioz's Dance of the Sylphs, been voiced before, but it will choson not for excitement but be have to be voiced again and again cause it requires the most fragile until the manufacturers do something about it.

skill that seems incredibly to rovival of Carmen did not quite bring 50 or 100 players down to reach the level of John Copley's an almost inaudible whisper, is original production last seaone in which the orchestra excels. son — the best, I was tempted Nothing could have been more re- to say, of all the many promarkable than the restraint, the ductions I have seen of this soft and loving expression which Gennadi Rozhdestvensky brought to the first three movements of the Tchaikovsky, leaving the eximal deposit of the Tchaikovsky, leaving the eximal deposit of the Tchaikovsky, leaving the eximal deposit of the Tchaikovsky and the transfer of the transfer uberant and conquering finale to vellously handsome Escamillo (the Georgie Best of the bullring?) is overtaxed by this part. Moscow, not a Leningrad con- Katherine Pring is a forceful ductor and well known to London.

I have long admired his inher "Kill me at once!" was utterpretations but have never tered like a schoolmistress ordering someone to clean the blackboard.

But after a first act which plainly needed a lot more rehearsal of the crowd scenes, the drama gathered impetus and gave considerable pleasure.

The best singing came, as it As compared with a few happens, from David Hughes as decades ago, orchestras of Don José, unexpectedly replacing different countries of the world do not differ very much in tonequalities; it is as if the experience tone and feeling, everything it of listening to each other's should be. Those lively children

But I will be really convinced superb technical skill and warm, catch up on the story by reading the synopsis in the interval. It is Those who saw this per-formance of the Tchaikovsky Symno use claiming that the diction

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After such an eventful year in not boomed for many years. Sterlhe financial world some may be ing is now officially tagged a excused if they defer any inention of gazing into the crystal all to see what the New Year olds. One thing is certain, howver. The next months will have to be pretty memorable to compare with the past year.

At the height of its current tbull" period the stock market is different animal to that of a year ago-confidence has returned ad investors are no longer lookrisis and predicting another. overall credit rarely easier to ar-The Financial Times Index ronge, the big componies are

tands within 100 points of its likely to start spending on capital pest-ever peak and on the trading equipment again. The public is front Britain booms like she has showing signs of digging deep front Britain booms like she has

### Profits trebled

Rothschilds hold a 25 per cent fits in the 28 weeks ended January 9 1971. At £104,000 the figure compares with £32,000 but the interim lividend stays at 10 per cent. The hairman, Lady Russon, is not preared to forecast the future in lew of the nature of the cominy's business. But she is no ubt-that the final profit will "in way be comparable with that

Discover the one brank The past few months has seen a with the individual tast simplete reappraisal of the to stand alone, and the roup's business and positive smooth qualities of the teps have been taken to improve perfect mixer!

This is followed by a one-for-ten scrip issue on the ordinary shares and a one-for-80 on the partly paid shares. A dividend of not less than 15 per cent on the alendar year we shall, as a roup, be in an infinitely better solution to take advantage of the poortunities we shall be creating. The results spotlight the merits of the Cedar shares which have performed well since their marketing. But at 1030 there seems scone

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ing. But at 103p there seems scope for further improvement. Yield is 3.2 per cent.

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Into its pocket which should mean greater output, less unemployment and more conscious effort to look confidently ahead and begin to plan for the long term.

Unemployment clearly remains the big problem, although with the wages/prices issue a manageable proposition these days the Government can be forgiven if it is more cheerful about Another major uncertainty is

the Common Market and the Government might be wise to consider an educative attitude to the subject to allay many of the justified fears expressed by industry and individuals.

### Floating along

It is heartening, however, that the international monetary crisis should pass over without much damage to Britain's prospering trade situation. Sterling, now a "strong" currency, "floated" along with other major units as though ing over their shoulders at one at its lowest for seven years and it had been doing it all along. But whichlier the present "floating" arrangements are temporary or permanent remains to be seen. The forthcoming IMF meeting should

Overall, share prices rode out fact, markets drew heart from the ease with which sterling took to its new role and shares bounded higher and higher through the

One "bull" point for the bubbling markets was the increase in take-over activity—a sure sign that markets are on the up and up. Not the least was the emor-gence of Mr Maxwell Joseph as victor in the spirited take-over battle with Watney Mann for Truman Hanbury Buxton.

There is every sign that takeover business will continue to flourish and with overall activity on the stock market keeping obbers and brokers uncharac teristically busy for this time of the year the future looks bright for shares.

You won't, however, find many City people sticking their necks out and making specific forecasts. But it says something for the general level of confidence that, almost to a man, the City is op-timistic and starts the New Year full of optimism.

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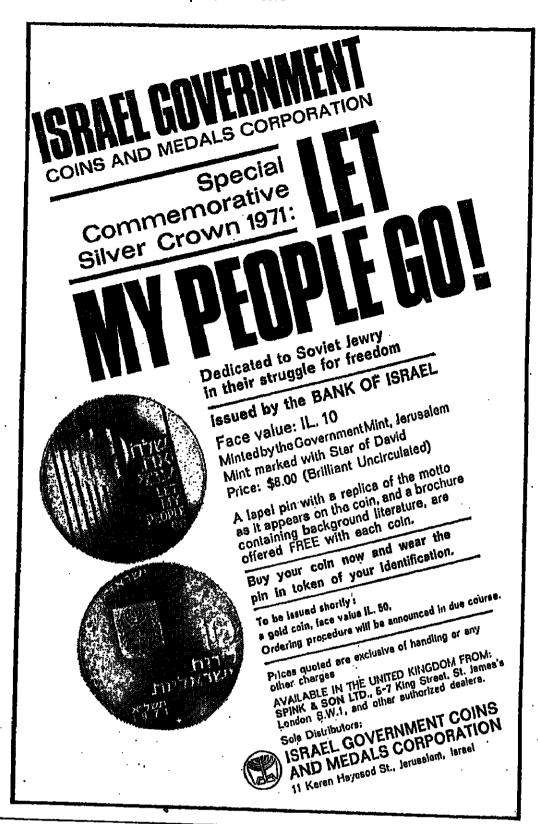
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### The banking revolution KING—continued will have 12 mo

Sweeping changes in the existing banking structure effectively came into being this week but when they are fully operational next month a new era of British banking will start.

The first step is to free the banks from the "ceiling" on landing and form of borrower.

The banks thenselves are will have 12 months to I up their reserves to 10 per deposits but for gories should mean that the place reasons some concerns, until now bolk direct to seek full banking status, peter more easily with every classified to seek full banking and form of borrower.

The banks thenselves are average customer although he

from the "ceiling" on lending and this is accompanied by the abolishment of the old-established "cartel" agreement on interest rates. Under the new arrangements, outlined by the Bank of England, lending by the clearing banks will now be subject to a more flexible form of control,

mainly reserve requirements. The net result for the man in the street is that the banks and finance houses will be falling over themselves to lend in this competitive atmosphere. Of course, credit worthiness has not been abolished but borrowing money will now be easier and with overall interest

which all other interest rates revolve. As from now all banks will set their own respective lending rates but it is not expected that rates will differ very much from bank to bank.

But the new system could mean more flexible adjustment of interest rates and the banks will also emorge in competition with institutions like the National Savings novement and building societies for savers' deposits.

Banking customers can also expect a better deal. The effective

form of borrower.

The banks themselves are king to lend more and for that result have widely welcomed the arrival have a the cross hand the cash and the cash and the king and the cash and the king arrows a reduct the recent Bank Rale 1 are should be much easier to and the casher credit system a few people in the bank world expect it to be any mess.

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And as the competition into there is a theory that sifies—it is unlikely to be to as the competition becomes figure or even scrap the overdant of managing peoples' money their vast resources this seems figure or even scrap the overdant is view, supported by dealers system in favour of more easy the London Stock Exchange term loans.

As part of the mechanics of the statement, suspended all

rates at their lowest level for seven years, overdrafts might even be cheaper.

The scrapping of the "cartel," under which the clearing banks fixed maximum and minimum interest rate structures, signals the end of Bank Rate as we know it today — the linch-pin around which all other interest rates as from now ell which all other interest rates revolve. As from now ell with the revolve. As from now ell with the revolve control the crediting pointed.

The mechanical shortly after the Bank of Englands and statement, suspended all switching over to the new arrange business resumed on Monday ments the Banks have had to whing dealors reported just new Government stocks. Howeverices were hardly changed, interest rates from now of the control that at least the city, was current special deposits with the pan optimistic view. Neither have helped control the crediting pointed.

The minimum reserve ratio is a

be 121 per cent, although finan houses have won the minor concesion of having the rate cut to H per cent. After allowing for the fact that deposits are at pressiquite high the banks' spare leader power is unlikely to increase he very much under the new scheme

Even under the new arrange ments the Bank of England all still be able to call for special de if necessary. Finance posita



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### **BUSINESS AFFAIRS** will have 12 months to

Mr Edward du Cann, chairman of Central & District Proporties, looks forward to the future with considerable confidence. Apart from the benefits arising from the continuing completion of developments, there are also valuable

Record turnover and profits come from H. Samuel. In the six months ended July 81, Samuel's profits rose to £343,000 from £310,000 and the board foresee a full-time figure in excess of last year's £2,043,000 with the bulk of profits seasonally coming in the second half. Interim dividends is an unchanged 4 per cent.

Interim dividend at Lex Service Group is being raised from 6 to 10 per cent and shareholders receive the bonus of a one-for-one scrip bonus of a one-for-one scrip issue. From turnover £13 million up at £55.42 million profits in the 6 months surged to £2.01 million from £1.32 million. A buoyant half year is expected [See interim statement, page 18].

Interim dividend for holders in B & I Nathan is being hoisted from 8 per cent to 8 per in profits—to follow the past cent on pro-tax profits com- year's £358,000", he says.

fortably up to £88,000 from £52,000. Current trading indicates that the remainder of the year will be "no less profitable" and the board expect continued pro-

way of a rights issue. Full details of the funding, which will help reduce short-term debts and provide capital for expansion, can be expected soon. But in the meantime profits at the halfway stage have jumped to £495,000 from £337,000.

Steinberg & Sous (London and South Wales) reveals that so far this year profits are running above those for the corresponding period and he anticipates that the fulltime figures will show a satisfactory

Mr Sidney Solomons, chairman of Highlight Sports, reveals that order books for the autumn season again stand at a record level, "I am therefore confident that I will next year be again re porting to you a further increase

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Increased from 71% to 83%.

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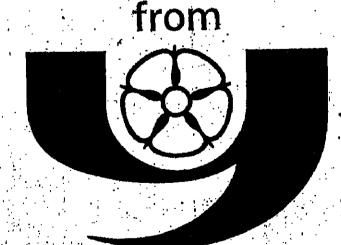
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### Explosive challenge

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However, I think there are strong grounds for hoping that such headlines may be strictly historical. It is not, after all, sur-prising that there should have been teething pains when it is remembered that unlike the previous building the new house is a multi-purpose one and there was a time gap between destruction construction. and construction. Lacking Henry Shaw's built-in bonhomie and facing, as never before, nonstudent strangers permanently in the camp, the danger was that Hillel would (to paraphrase Dean Acheson on Britain) gain an

empire but lose an identity. Thus now, when the existence of a Hillel House in London is again being taken for granted, it worth reminding ourselves of these positive virtues that Hillel (both the house and the foundation) epitomises. Hillel is, at once, a place of welcome, a place of rest, a place of inspiration, a place of tolerance.

If it falls in these tasks it is failing utterly, and will doubtless be condemned. If it succeeds, this is merely judged as "doing what comes naturally." For Hillel as middleman, acting as a buffer between the extremes of radicalised students and complace t community, there is little justice.

Apart from the physical effort of attempting to squeeze into what is only a medium-size building the enormous and varied number of activities and functions taking place each week, there is no shortage of problems facing Hillel. How can it attract the



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Nor do the responsibilities and concerns of Hillel halt at the portals of 1/2 Endsleigh Street. Its task is the welfare of the total Jewish academic complex on a national level, working both on its own initiative and in close conjunction with others, particularly with IUJF. For it must be remem bered that, as established at the foundation of Hillel in the early 'fiftles, Hillel in Britain is a partnership between the student body, as represented by the Inter-University Jewish Federation, and the B'nai B'rith.

As a past chairman of the student body, I am convinced that if Hillel is to be given a fair chance, both financially and morally, of meeting these challenges, the support of past as well as present members of IUJF will

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purism from Britain to Israel jumped by one-third and Daily Group Departure has been a big increase in im and student traffic. Israeli HOLIDAYS is are booked solid until the 15 days from fign case off until late Decem-

> year are hefty. one planning to visit Israel

and advance bookings for

confusion about Israeli hotel rates following the devaluation of the Israeli pound. There will be no change in prices until the end of October. Winter rates then come into effect until the end of February and these are normally about 5 per cent below summer prices. From March 1 until late February, 1973, the present (pre-devaluation) rates will prevail

This is a bonus to those planning holidays in Israel as hotel rates would certainly have gone up shortly if there had been no devaluation. This would have been in line with the trend in



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be overbooking problem, most vilent during the Day Get the Herist Ministry, one of the best ernment departments in took note of my suggestion is now exercising much control, jointly over bookings

re is still apparently some

prices and local costs have tended to increase.

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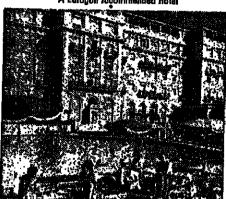
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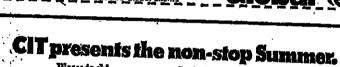
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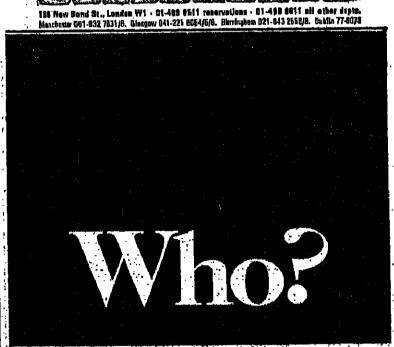
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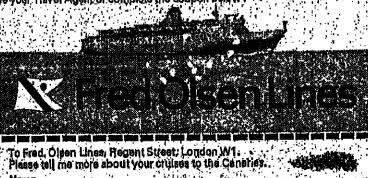
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# book reviews

## Duping the press

THE BRITISH PRESS AND GERMANY, 1936-1939. By Franklin Reid Gannon. Clarendon Press. £3.25.

Strictly speaking, the title claims more than the story tells. While Dr Andrew Sharf in his study (1964) of "The British Press and Jews under Nazi Rule" went to almost pedantic lengths down to far corners of the provinces, Dr Gannon surveys only the peaks, "the major British newspapers," though for practical purposes it is quite sufficient and any loss is amply made up

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through access to the archives of The Times and Manchester Guardian as well as interviews with some of the dramatis personae.

Little is added to the notorious facts, though appeasement appears, perhaps inevitably with the passage of time, in a more charitable light.

The crimes were well known—in fact the press was better informed than the Governent, but any thought of resistance was ruled out by the prospect of possible war, and a distinct

judgment by a refusal to believe what seemed incredible, by flagellantist brooding over "our own failures and treacheries" and by all-too-willing response to the gentle arts of Nazi propaganda.

Dr Gannon ably dissects these strands of appeasement and, perhaps for the first time, presents them as proof of "a crisis of the liberal conscience" which affected both Last and Dight (an other last an other last an other last and Dight (an other last an other last and Dight (an other last an other last an other last an other last and Dight (an other last an other last an other last an other last and Dight (an other last an other last an other last an other last an other last and Dight (an other last an other last and Dight (an other last an other last an other last an other last an other last and Dight (an other last an other last liberal conscience" which affected both Left and Right (or what is commonly called so). Certainly the Labour Party's Daily Herald was as pathetically deceived as the rest, and only one journalist stands out, F. A. Volgt, simply because he took "Mein Kampf" seriously.

I regret Dr Gamon has page

regret Dr Gannon has neglected the Yorkshire Post. It understood the challenge every bit as well as the Manchester Guar-dian, and I have good reason for remembering because I, then working in Leeds, sent them shoals of documented letters not shoals of documented letters not a few of which, I am glad to know, saw the (unavailing) light of day. I shall never forget the eminently dignified editor, Arthur warm remarking in a slightly Mann, remarking in a slightly hesitant tone, "So you think Herr Hitler's declarations of good will

### Two kinds of history

ZEEV BEN-SHLOMO

THE ORIGINS OF POLISH SOCIALISM. The History and Ideas of the first Polish Socialist Party 1878-1886. By Lucjan Bilt. Cambridge University Press. THE FOREST, MY FRIEND. By Donia Rogen. Translated by Mordecal S. Chertoff, Bergen-Beisen Memorial Press of the World Federation of Bergen-Beisen Associations, Inc., New York-Tel Aviv. \$5.

Mr Blit's book is the first part of a history of the Polish Marxist movement from its beginnings to its present days of "power and deep ideological crisis." The author has made an important contribution to the history of the European labour movement, for his book is the first of its kind in English.

Socialists to write about the antimemitism.

The Jewish question in the Polish labour movement, which impinged only marginally in the early years, will loom large in the future volumes of Mr Blit's history.

"The Forest, My Friend" was begun as a diary by Donia Rosen in 1943. when she was 13 years old

His research provides a sober-ing counter-balance to the recent official myth-making in Poland, according to which Socialists are divided into two categories—patriots, and those who are oblivious to believe leaves next and moreover. to national issues, past and present according to their ethnic origin.

The wave of pogroms which swept the Tsarist Empire in 1881 and led to Jewish mass emigration to America (and Britain) and the departure for Palestine of what later became known as "the first allys," impelled the first Polish widest readership.

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Today Donia Rosen lives in Jerusalem. Her book deserves the widest readership.

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### Putting things right

NN AND JERUSALEM. The Strange Coalition. By Inge Deutschkron. Chilton Book Company. Philadelphia

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chance to make amends might be denied to a postwar generation of Germans who had nothing to do with Nazi bestiality. Reading Miss Deutschkron's

book one is made aware of the sort of crazy three-legged race which Israeli-West German re-lations ran from 1949 onwards.

unequal and unbalanced bounds

with fairly heavy falls in between.

The first attempts to broach the

subject of the future relationship

between the two countries foun-dered on Israeli emotions. The

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ish still went on.
By 1961 the Issue of the German scientists working for Nassar's rocket programme had become a live one. The Germans drew back where full diplomatic relations with Israel were concorned then began to angle for them. The first West German Amwith stones and oaths. That was August, 1965. Yet since that date relations between Bonn and Jerusalem have moved with increasing surchess of foot and increasing human sympathy.

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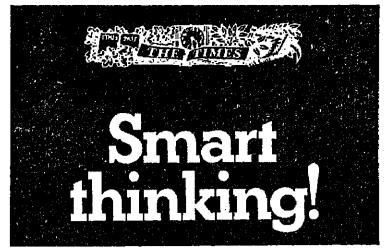
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As a handbook to some of the more extreme practices of the ultra-Orthodox, Ruth Finch's novel is a mine of information. Did you know that red Smartles are not strictly kosher? I didn't and nor does the heroine of the story, Sarah Davidson, who acquires this knowledge on her road to conversion.

Sarah has been brought up by progressive agnostic parents but her longing for religion draws her to Judaism and particularly to a handsome Jewish boy, Michael Castleton, who makes her feel positively weak at the knees. Her passion for both Judaism and Michael is so strong that she decides to convert and towards this end goes to live with an Orthodox family, the Bernsteins, to become thoroughly instructed in

the laws of separate cutlery. She also becomes involved in the unhappy family life of the Bernstein's married daughter, Mirlam, who is struggling against hateful husband Cyril, a frus-trated Tolmudic scholar forced to earn a living as a chemist, and six hearty, insensitive daughters. Miriam secretly writes historical romances and with Sarah's encouragement breaks away into the glamorous world of journalism.

Meanwhile, a visit to Israel has been arranged for Sarah and Michael. A momentous visit this, for Sarah realises that she can never really feel Jewish and that she does not really love Michael, who by this time has been revealed as a rather unsavoury Casanova, In Israel she meets the antithesis of Michael, a bronzed lifeguard named Uri, who likes concerts, but despite a half-admitted realisation of Uri's superior worth she lets herself be seduced by the ever-persistent Michael.

A roturn to England marks the breaking off of her engagement and the fortuitous arrival of Uri. hotfoot from Israel for a university conference in London. It is a shame that so much

documentary detail and a potentially interesting psychological theme have been wasted on such a depressingly Frederic Raphael's latest novel,

on the other hand, is quite an achievement. The plot hardly exists -- a middle-aged salesman laconically tells his far from extraordinary life-story and coniesses to a recurring though hardly intense desire to do away with his wife.

### Nothing happens

A curious episode where he takes his mistress to his boss's lush apartment and is confronted by a pathetically inadequate gunman provides the climax, or rather anti-climax, of this strangely poignant tale. Nothing happens he eventually puts down the gunman with a fire extinguisher, is irritated with his girl friend for being unimpressed by his quick wits, and returns to his wife a little less dissatisfied with her than before.

The hero of Martin Myers' delightfully surrealistic novel is a 50-year-old junkman of possible Jewish origin called Spiegel. Spiegel, a natural philosopher and innocent, wanders through a

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Nicholas Roland's blognovel is something of an et The subject is the rise of a and though the author post to be an Orthodox Christian treatment of the thems is according rather than religious.

It's an interesting book & may be the hero, but mont that, he is a political tool we different factions for the ends. His Crucifixion is ultim explained as a means of serving law and order in the ready divided community of The book, however, is too

an illustration of ideas and enough a rich drama, The ch ters are finely drawn u bodiments of attitudes but complexity and-I'm afraid-E But the theme is absorbing subtly enough elaborated to a the book worth reading.

mortal Hyman Kaplan, has moved widely and read widely and first or second hand, though his style does not always indicate who fails into which category. There is, for example, a chapter headed "My Friend Mon-taigne," which suggests that the author and subject are contemporaries. Now Montaigne, the French philosopher and essayist has, in case you didn't know it, been dead for about four hundred Chastly boast

> Rosten, on the other hand, who might be described as a poor man's Montaigne, has been living for only about sixty, but what he tries to do is to make Montaigne and his ideas come alive as if he were a contemporary figure. The ideas do come alive: "A woman is no sooner ours, than we are no tonger hers." "An untempted woman cannot boast of her chast-"Man cannot make a flea, dozen." Montaigne does not.

Lea Rosten, creator of the im

"Winston" which suggests that he and the author were not merely friends but chums. He approaches the first President of the United States with somewhat greater awe and calls him "Mr Washington," but the greatest awe of all is reserved for the founder of modern psychiatry, and we have no "Siggy," or "Sigmund," or even "Mr Freud," but "Dr Freud." On the other hand da Vinci who, one would have thought, deserved some

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merely Leonardo. I found these potted blo-graphies of the celebrated dead but thrown in whole wordy and pompous, Mr Rosten his previous books.

blings no special knowledge to them, no fla-hes of insight which might have illuminated some aspect of them or their work which one hadn't noticed, and If there had been nothing more to the book it would have been an unmiligated disaster.

CHAIM BERMANT

The book is however, mitigated disaster, for where Mr Rosten turns to people he has ac-tually known from his own direct experience he can be very good indeed. There is, for example, s portrait of Groucho Marx which le one of the most hilarious things : have read, though I found the adoration excessive. As Groucho might have said: If you get obita like that while you live, who wants to die?

If Mr Rosten had confined himsolf to such portraits he would have written a gem of a book. But gems are small and in America they go in for things big, and there fore to bring this book up to the mandatory 400-page minimum he has not only packed in the stretches of tosh complained of above, but thrown in whole chunks from

### Battle of the Churches

ISRAEL AND THE HOLY PLACES OF CHRISTENDOM. By Walter Zander. Weldenfeld and Nicolson. \$2.70.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of this work to those concerned with the Christian Holy Places in Jerusalem. Dr Zander brings to his task not only a first-class legal mind, but a profound human sympathy. The result is a book which is at the same time extremely readable and contains an accurate account of an interminable legal problem, lasting over centuries, and often exhibiting the Christian

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THE PRISONER OF BEX. By Norman Mailer, Weldenield and Nicolson, £2.

cheating quite usual, especially in propagandists? Mailer's exrelationship.

Mailer writes of himself throughout in the third person. If

### Outpourings

travegant defence of himself and of his anti-Women's Lib position is largely a eulogy to the womb and the sublimity of the sexual

this is to make for objectivity it has no chance against the furious current of his impassioned out-

able to consider the battles bet ween the churches over precise rights as a closed chapter. So far as the thousand year old schism between the Eastern and Western be true. But as late as 1970 two Eastern Churches, the Copts and Ethlopians, came to bitter conflict over a few electric lights; and-much more sinister-the Russian Orthodox Church is beginning to appear as one section of the Russian Government drive to penetrate the whole area. In 1967 the Patriarch of Moscow denounced the reconciliation between the Pope and the Ecumenical Patriarch as part of a "vile colonialist conspiracy."

As a reply to Women's Lib, Norman Mailer's thesis is hardly successful. Some fair comments are made on Kate Millett's bestselling "Sexual Politics," showing how this lady propagandist makes most of her points by quoting large chunks of her enemies (mainly Henry Miller and D. H. Lawrence) out of context.

But isn't this kind of critical

While in the opening chapters the author is summarising known facts, the particular value of his study is the account of the past years from the various lcal proposals and events which tollowed the disappearance of the Turkish regime in Jerusalem, with its bribery and corruption, to the many proposals which have been made at all levels since the whole

city of Jeruselem fell into Israeli hands. Here he is ploughing new-ground, and the care and imartiality with which he describes the different proposals, his com-parisons of the problems raised by Jewish and Moslem Holy Places with those se Christian sites, are all admirable. He rejects internationalisation

as a solution, but expresses the hope that a reconciliation between Israel and the Arabs will ditimately take place, and an agroement reached by which the government over the Old City is shared between them in some form of condominium.



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### Chaplaincy advances

BERNARD GARBACZ, Treasurer, University Jewish Chaplaincy Board and hon secretary, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation,

Although the University Jewish Chaplaincy Board begins the new academic year with a fairly slender budget, we confidently look forward to a successful year in which, it is hoped, new full-time chaplainey appointments at various universities will be con-cluded in addition to the recent appointment of Dr Alan Unterman as full-time chaplain to Manchester and Salford Universities and Rabbi Michael Rosin. now well established as the fulltime chaplain to IUJF northern

Vacancles still have to be filled at Oxford and Cambridge and requests for full-time chaplains are also receiving urgent attention for London University and the Leeds, Sheffield, Hull York area.

Under the chairmanship of the Chief Rabbi, the board is fully aware of the popularity of the chaplaincy idea among students. and consequently the structure of the board has been reorganised with full student participation so that the appointment of chaplains can be dealt with more smoothly.

Officers have been appointed deal with specific matters and a sub-committee has been set up under the chairmanship of Dr Aubrey Newman, of Leicester University, who is the chairman of the Hillel education committee. for the publication of literature on chaplaincy work. Such publications will cover literature to inform students on what chaplaincy entails, to help chaplains in their task and public relations material to assist the treasurer in raising finances.

One of our main difficulties at the present time is lack of finance, and publicity has in the past been given to the support (or lack of it) that provincial communities have provided. In London the United Synagogue has been particularly generous, and the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, the B'nai B'rith Hillol Foundation, the Jewish Memorial Council and the Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues have



Bernard Garbacz

all played a part. To enable us to meet our budget, however, far more provincial communities, will have to agree to the Chief Rabbi's appeal for 25p per member per annum as a voluntary levy to this board, In addition, donations and covenants from individual donors

are urgently needed. I believe we shall eventually be able to find sufficient funds but what gives us even greater concern is the acute lack of manpower among suitably qualified rabble and ministers or "Jewishminded" academics who are prepared to do chaplaincy work.

Dr Jakobovits has said at the board that there should be proper training facilities for chaplains, and these thoughts have been taken further to Jews' College, where training in chaplaincy was recently discussed. Rabbi Dr N. Rabinovitch, the principal of Jews' College, has been invited to serve on the board. It is felt that the College should specialise in such training, so that each postgraduate could take a course relevent to his own interest - youth work, pastoral or student work,

Once the problems of finance

John Wittenberg has been ap-pointed lecturer in economics in the department of agricultural economics and management at Reading University.

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We look forward

there is still the problem of amoother administration, and h the board is entirely at one is recommending that reactional director of the Bigs Brith Hillel Foundation be at pointed who should eventually become responsible for the admission of the University Leville Control of the Leville Control of the Leville Control of the English Control of the Engli Chaplaincy Board. Clearly, in foundation, possessing as it dis alliance such a wonderful record in the concern for student welfare at assistance, is the organisation besuited to undertake this importal. Going right back to a period further service for the Jesti shortly after the First World War

### Guide for freshers

EAST ANGLIA

The Jewish and Israel Society will have a stall at the fresher; fair. Inquiries to Benjami Damazer (chairman), 58 Lesik; are of their own conception and like 130 mph. To go with that

The Israel and Jewish Soder will have a stall at the fresher bazaar. Freshers' Week coincide with the Holy-days but it is plant ned to hold a freshers' social whi the community during the first two weeks of term. Further to formation from Hillel House a from David Green (tressure) phone 01-368 3842, , .

There are still two or three vacancies at Sheffield Illie House. Full particulars from D O. Fleming, hon, secretary, I Wilton Place, Sheffield 10. The house is at 16 Collegiate Crescent Shoffield 10 (phone 0742 63370).

### Exam results

LONDON BSc Economics—David Wiese berg, (II, ii).

BSc Chemistry — Marion Pluche 11, 11). She also gained the ARCS Associate of the Royal College d NOTTINGHAM

Michael Franks has passed that examinations of the liolel and Cotoring Institute.

FOR THE MOTORIST

MICHAEL FROSTICK

there has been a long-standing admiration for the products of the Bayarian Molor Works-or, if you price until they now take a forprefer it, BMW, standing for Bayerische Motoren Werke.

BMW made their name in motor eycles and small acro engines; but in 1929 they turned to the production of cars with a version of the Austin Seven, built

legendary six-cylinder models which have grown in size and ward place among the world's high-speed luxury models. The saloons remain suber to look at, excellently but quietly furnished and with a very high performance.

Most recently they have added the BMW 3.0 CS, costing over



The BMW six-cylinder coupé, at £5,118 expensive but highly desirable

the British Frazer-Nash company imported them into this country to be marketed as Frazer-Nash Balws and to enjoy a particular success.

Sporting enthusiasts of middle age will no doubt recall the great successes of the 328 model-a most handsome (wo-seater which later blossomed into a very smart coupé. And thereby hangs a tale, for when the Second World War BSc Physics - Josephine Lister ended the entire BMW factory was dismantled, the company dissolved and production banned. At which point the Bristol Acroplane company decided to produce its first car, which turned out to be n all general particulars the pro-

> However, that is far from the end of the story. Starting afresh in 1948 the firm produced its first post-war motor-cycle -- not the famous twin one (still in production) but a single-cylinder nodel. Since there was no real market in Europe at that time for big cars the company burnt its fingers more than a little by the introduction of a top-quality saloon, And although this line was developed to include some very handsome models, indeed the real bread and butter of those difficult years was in the manufaclure of a "bubble-car" originally designed in Italy and known as the Iscita. This was to be seen in Great Britain in considerable numbers but seemed a far cry from what we had come to think of as a BMW.

### In trouble

Ry 1959 the demand for bubblecars had fallen off and the company found itself in real trouble: but a new board and some fresh capital, plus some very hard and very sound thinking, produced at the 1981 Frankfurt show a new sinali 1600ce saloon which was an launediate sucçess.

of BMW models has grown and until the introduction of the sixpower with an 1800cc engine and then further to two litres, while the demand for luxury models soon produced the TI and Tilux expensive, the BMW is not for

the well-tried formula of putting the higgest engine in a coupé version of the smallest ear and enslove considerable success in does from 1600cc to three litros
the performance field with the and from £1.548 to £5,400.

kind of price and performance they also have in the range the very elegant coupé models with bodies built by the famous German coachbuilder Karmann which, while having only two doors, have a style which many people seem to prefer.

It seems slightly ridiculous to dinary," but that is the secret of their charm. They have taken "or dinariness" to its ultimate con clusion. There is nothing "odd" or even unusual about them and were not for the obviously im muculate construction and attention to detail they would seem little different at first sight to dozen medium-sized saloons,

### Staggering performance

On the road it is a different story—performance is little short of staggering and there is that indefinable sense of quality which is so rarely found and so enjoyable on discovery. Even half an hour at the wheel of one of the big cars and one can readily see why they are so quickly devel-oping that kind of marque loyally which makes a man buy the same

make of car time after time. Although I feel that most this applies particularly to the big nodels one can start on the BMW adder with a modest 1600cc car costing only just over £1,500. As always with the Continental manufacturers the bottom end of the range seems to be somewhat austore. The quality is there but the surroundings are less luxurious than many of our own home products—it is further up the scule that they seem to become more attractive and the 2002 coupé at marginally under the £2,000 mark is very attractive, especially to those who want a touch of dash in their everyday motoring:

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Smart, interesting, unusual and everyone; but the discerning The company also went back to motorist who can afford it may find much to his personal taste in

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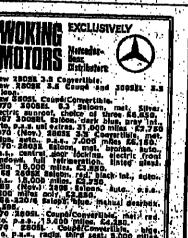
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The Rev. Lewis Phillips Is 90 today, Mr. A. R. Rollin will be 86 toniorrow and Sir Frederick Law-nance 82 on Thursday.

Amswycii.—A daughter (Gabrielle) was born on September 11, 1971, to Stephanie (née Springson) and Robin Amswych, of 7 Greville Court, South Vale, Harrow (Another grandchild for Trudy and Joe Springson and Elise and Basil Amswych; third groat-grandchild for Mrs. Cissie Amswych.)

Hannah) was born on September 5, 1971 (Ellul 15, 6731), to Vanessa (née Lavine) and Michael Atkins, of The Minister's Residence, Synagogue Chambers, The Thicket, Elm Grove, Southsoa, Hants.

BUNTMAN.—A daughter was born on September 11, 1971, at the Maternity Hospital, Hyde Torrace, Leeds, to Ruth and Roy Buntman, of a Sandmoor Court, Harrogate Road, Leeds, 17. (Fifth grandchild for Mrs. Lily Buntman and first grandchild for Mrs. Pola Czarnecki.)

CHENER.—A daughter (Daniella) was born on Saturday, September 11, 1971, at La Maternite, Hôpital Cantonal, Geneva, Switzerland, to Caroline (nde Cohen) and Avram Chesner. (A sister for David.)

CHETWYND. — A 50B (Joshua Stephen) was born on September 11, 1971, at The Avenuo Clinic, N.W.8, to Gloria and Lionel Chetwynd, of 23 Montagu Squarc, W.I. (A brother for Michael.)

COLEMAN.—A daughter (Juliette Emima) was born on Saturday, September 11, 1971, at Bushey Maternity Hospital, to Sandra (nés Ross) and Martin Coleman, of 21 Berry Hill, Stammors, Middlesex. (A sister for Jeremy David; second grandchild for Sally and Lew Coleman; fourth grandchild for Eisle and Lew Ross; second great-grandchild for Mrs. J. Gold, of London, and Mr. M. Gold, of Washington.)

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COLMAN.— A daughter (Judith Deboreh) on September 13, 1971, to Josephine (nee Freeman) and Peter Colman, of 20 Glanleam Road, Stanmore Middlesex. (A sister for Jonathan; Daniel and Benjamin; fourth grandchild to Ronnie and Hope Freeman and Felix and Bertha Colman.)

Coxall. — A daughter (Natalle Jayne) was born on Septembor 10, 1971, at Rush Green Hospital, to Carol (uéo Misell) and Brian Coxall, of 20 Staustead Close, Hornchurch, Essex. (Third granddaughter for Len and Marle Misell.)

KINSLEY.—A daughter (Sharna Francesca) was born on September 7, 1871, to Mariene (née Tolvin) and Howard Kinsley, of 1 Wykeham Road, Keuton, Middlesex. (A sister for Adam; first granddaughter for Jack and Belle Tolvin and Henry and Margeurite Kotlowski.)

LAZARUS.—A son (Damlan) was born on September 10, 1971, at the London Hospital, to Lynn (née Alper) and Stephen Lazarus. (Third grandchild for Betty and Harry Alper; third great-grandchild for Mr. Lewis Alper; first grandchild for Marjorie and Jack Lazarus; first great-grandchild for Mrs. Jenny Kops.)

Newman.—A son was born on September 13, 1971, at St. Andrew's Hospital, Dollis Hill Lane, N.W.2, to Susan (née Disney) and Marcus Newman, of 89 Highview Avenue, Edgware, Middlesex. (Third grandchild for both Lottle and Henry Disney and Mille and Kalman Newman.)

PARK.—A daughter (Lucy Elizabeth) was born on Friday, September 10, 1971, to Suzanne (née Goldfield) and Michael Park, of 42 Chestnut Close, N.14. (A sister for Richard and Charles.)

PHILLIPS.—A son (Adam Lee) was born on September 1, 1971, at Bushey Maternity Hospital, to Jean (néc Spoilman) and Raymond Phillips, of 31 Hillside Gardens, Edgware. (A brother for Samantha and Altson; Ithird grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. E. Spellman; third great-grandchild for Mrs. Sarah Phillips.)

Stone — A daughter (Victoria

STONE. — A daughter (Victoria Kathryn) was born on September 10, 1971, at King's College Hospital, to Hilary (née Shindler) and Howard

TAUE.—A daughter, Debra Heiena (MM M1717), was born on Tuesday, September 7, 1971, to Cynthla (née Frommer) and Anthony Taub, of 58 Kingsley Way, N.2. (First grand-daughter for Mr. and Mrs. 8, Taub and Mrs. R. Frommer; another greatgranddaughter for Mrs. R. Taub.)

extend good wishes to all for the New Year

Vanner.—Twin sons (Daniel Paul and Jason Spencer) were born on Sunday, September 12, 1971, to Marion (nés Coller) and Michael Vanner, of 91 Lakenheath, Southgats, M.14. (First two grandchildren for Ann and the late David Coller; third and fourth grandchildren for Dinah and Joseph Vanner.)

### BARMITZVAHS

GERTLER.-Jonathan Bernard, elde sou of Shella and Dan Gertler, of 12 Southbourne Crescent, N.W.4, will read Maftir and Haftara, at Ahavath Shelom Synagogue, Clifford Way, Nezsden, on Saturday, September 18, 1971.

GLANTZ.—Barry, Jonathan, eldest son of Holen and Ruby Glantz, of 48 Chartley Avenue, Stanmore, grandson of Mr. Jack Motzney, will read a portion of the Law at Edgware and District Reform Synagogue, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 18, 1971. Kiddush at home after service. GOULDE.—Jack Harvey, eldest son of Joyce and Philip Goulde, of 149 Melton Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham, and grandson of Mrs. Y. Shaffer, will read Maftir and Haftara, on Saturday, September 18, 1971, at Nottingham Synagogue, Shakespeare Street, Nottingham.

HEIZLER.—Laurence Anthony, son of Anita and Philip Heizler, of 150a Queensway, Bayswater, grandson of Mr and Mrs. S. Rosenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Heizler, will read a portion of the Law on Saturday, September 18, 1971, at West London Synagogue, Upper Berkeley Street, W.1. NewMan.—Grant Howard David, only son of Joan and Ralph Newman, of 1 Bourne Avenue, Southgate, N.14, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, will read Sidra, Maffir and Haftara on Saturday, September 18, 1971, at Cockfosters and North Southgate District Synagogue, Old Farm Avenue, N.14.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

Mr. P. L. Anders and Miss S. A. Tarl The engagement is announced between Philip, eldest son of Peariand Irley Anders, of 60 Cranbourne Gardens, London, N.W.11, and Sendra, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Tatl, of 23 Latimer Close, Pinner, Middlesex.

MR Y. B. BAKST AND MISS R. LIFMAN The engagement is announced between Yitzchak Benjamin (אָרימיין), eldest son of Fay and David Bakst, of 3 Ambrose Avenue, Golders Green, N.W.11, and Rosalind (דיבה), elder daughter of Sylvia and Bunny Lipman, of 8 Cornwall Avenue, Finch-ley, N.S.

MR. L. BEDACK AND MISS C. PARRIS The engagement is announced between Lloyd, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Nichol Bedack, of 75 Portman Towers, London, W.1, and Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parris, of 7 Chatsworth Road, W.4,

Dr. S. M. Berger and Miss A. Stone The engagement is announced between Dr. Sydney Mervyn Berger, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berger, of 3 Caversham Court, Nunawading, Victoria, Australia, and Adrienne Stone, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Stone, of 3 Parkiands, Higher Lane, Whitefield, Manchester.

MR. P. BLOOMBERG AND MISS
J. P. A. OSBAND
The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bloomberg, of 1 Gloucester Drive, N.W.II, and Janet Patricia Alison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Osband, of Sproughton, Courtenay Avenue, Kenwood, N.G.
MR. A. L. DINER AND MISS.

MR: N. ELSAUM AND MISS S. HAFFNER
The engagement is announced
between Naphtali Elbaum, B.D.Sc.,
L.D.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. S.
Elbaum, of 6 Milburn Grove, Balaclava, Melbourne, Australia, and
Susan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Haffner, of 24 Brantwood
Road, Salford, 7, granddaughfer of
Mr. W. I. Simon,

MR. L. FINELSTEIN AND MISS
E. HUTTER
The engagement is announced between Lionel Finkelstein, M.Sc., A.R.C.S., son of Issy and Gertie Finkelstein, of 10 Howis Close, Stemmore, Middlesex, and Elisabeth, eldest daughter of Professor and Mrs. Otto F. Hutter, of 31 Lyndhurst Avenue, Mill. Hill, N.W.7, and Glasgow.

MR. E. FISHER AND MISS!

V. MARANTZ

The engagement in Jerusalem is announced between Edward (Eddie) Fisher, B.Sc., younger son of Emily and Dayld Fisher, of 22 Ashley Court Hendon, London, N.W.4, and Vicki, daughter of Sonia and Shulam Marantz of Elycod, Melhourne, Australia.

Mr. J. Glyn and Miss S. C. Underhill

The engagement is announced between James, son of Dorothy and the late Maurice Glyn, of 5 Grove Court, Grove End Road, N.W.S. and Sarsh Catherine, daughter of Jean and Percy Underhill, of 42 Green Street, W.1.

### MADEMOISELLE B. SOURIAC

The engagement is announced between Michael Goldsmith, M.A., LL.B. (Cantab.), son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Goldsmith, of 6 Quickswood Green, Liverpool, 25, and Brighte Souriac, Agregé de l'université (Sorbonne), daughter of M. and Mine N. Souriac, of 21 Rue Froidevaux, Peris 14.

### MR. G. S. JACOBS AND MISS A. EDELSTEIN

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Simon, cider son of Mrs. Ann Jacobs, of 18 Kendal Court, Shoot-up-Hill, Cricklewood, N.W.2, and Angela Edelstein, B.Sc. (Hons.), daughter of the late Mrs. Beatty Edelstein and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Edelstein, of 101 Old Bedford Rond, Luton, Beds.

### MR. S. R. KEITH AND MISS R. P. BARDIGER

The engagement is announced between Stephen Richard Keith, B.A. (Econ.), only son of Hilda and Herbert Keith, of 41 Waltham Avonue, Kingsbury, N.W.9. and Roberta Penelope, youngest daughter of Gloria and Harry Bardiger, of 18 Edgeworth Crescent, Hendon, N.W.4.

The engagement is announced between Howard Julian Klass, B.A. (Cantab.), M.B., B.Chir., son of Dr. I. B. Klass, J.P., and Mrs. Klass, of Okcover Road, Broughton Park, Salford, M7 GJX, and Stephanie Brown, B.A., (Oxon.), younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown, of Southlyn, Circular Road, Withington, Manchester.

Mr. D. G. Kornbluth and Miss E. Greenbaum

The engagement is announced between David Kornbluth, B.A., LL.B. (Cantab.), elder son of Fay and Nathaniel Kornbluth, of 9 Meadway, N.W.11, and Etl, daughter of Masha and Avraham Greenbaum, of 116 Hendon Lane, N.3, granddaughter of Mrs. Judith Ralsky, of Mexico City, Mr. M. Langman and Miss M. Arkush

The engagement is announced between Martin, only son of Richard Langman, of 2 Lynton Avenue, Whitecraigs, Glasgow, and the late Gladys Langman, and Maureen, younger daughter of David and Sandra Arkush, of 49 Atholi Drive, Giffnock, Glasgow.

MR C. M. LEIGH AND MISS A. R. KOLB The engagement is announced between Clive Michael Leigh, B.Sc., M.B.A., A.R.I.C.S., son of Garlie and Edward Leigh, of 111 Finchley Lane, N.W.4, and Anita Ruth Kolb, Dip. A.D., L.S.I.A., daughter of Geril and Gideon Kolb, of 161 Hendon Way, N.W.2.

MR D. MARKS AND MISS C. A. SIMONS The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Mrs. Bertha Marks, of 10a Sandridge Court, 10 Queen's Drive, London, N.4, grandson of Mrs. Leah Sherman, and Carole Anno, elder twin daughter of Minnie and Will Simons, of 64 Southdown Crescont, Harrow, Middlesex.

MR. P. NATEL AND MISS R. LYONS The engagement is announced between Peter Natel, of 17 Hollickwood Avenue, N.12, son of Mark and Bella Natel, of 49 Findon koad, Brighton, and Resalind Lyons, of 48 Foscote Road, N.W.4, daughter of David and Edna Lyons, of 5 Brooklawn Drive, Manchester, 20.

Mr. R. A. Obrart and Miss J. S. Bharter

Gourtenay Avenue, Kenwood, N.6.

MR. A. I. DINER AND MISS
M. S. SCHRIDT-BODNER

The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Diner, of 62 Biddulph Mansions, Maida Vale, London, W.9, and Mrs. B. Schmidt-Bodner, of Mr. and Mrs. B. Schmidt-Bodner, of Spanlards Mount, Winnington Road, Mr. N. Firstman Mrs. B. P. Segal and Miss A. V. Arnold

MR. B. P. SEGAL AND MISS A. V. ARNOLD A. V. ARNOLD

The engagement is announced between Brian Paul, elder son of Lily and Mick Segal, of 41 Parkside Drive, Edgware, and Anita Vivian Arnold, of 12 Hampstead Gardens, N.W.11, younger daughter of Mriam and Tony Arnold, of 7 Cumberland Avenue, Grimsby, granddaughter of Mr. M. Blumenthal and step-granddaughter of Mrs. M. Blumenthal, of Westeliff on Seg.

MR. R. S. SHANSON AND MISS S. D. ALPER The engagement is announced between Rodney Shanson, B.Sc. A.R.I.C.S., son of Lily and Morris Shanson, Mr. 24 Fenkhurst Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex, grandson of Mr. S. Sherwood, and Susan Dorothes, elder daughter of Rose and Richard Alper, of 30 Mount Pleasant Road, N.W.10.

MR. P. D. Simons and Miss.

L. S. FOREMAN

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

very happy New Year and well over the Fast.

NYMAN.-Mrs. Sally Nyman extends

PORTER .—Shirley, Leslie and MARCUS John Porter, Linda and Mol Marcus, wish all their relatives and friends a very happy New Year and well over the Fast, and thank them for their good wishes.—19 Chelwood House, Gloucester Square, W.2.

RAHHER.—Mr. and Mrs. David Reiher and Michael, of 8 Chossington Avenue, N.3, wish all their relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

Rose.—Mrs. Annie Rose, of 51 The Grove, Edgware, wishes her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, sisters, relatives and friends a very happy New Year and well over the

Rosen.—Mr. and Mrs. Rosen, of 20 Imperial Court, N.W.8, wish their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year.

ROSENBLATT. — Frida and Jack Rosenblatt with Michael and Shella take this opportunity to sincerely wish their dear family and all their friends a healthy, happy and peaceful New Year and well over the Fast. —30 Norrice Lea, London, N.2.

ROSNER.—Mr. and Mrs. David Rosner and family wish their friends and relatives a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the fast.— 22 Down Street, W.1.

SCINICIDER.-Nat, Renes and Marsha Schneider wish all their family, mechutanim and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—236 Edgwarebury Lane, Edgware.

Scorr.—Lily and Victor, of 21 Regoncy Lodge, NW3 5EE, wish their children, granddaughter, family, mechutanim and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

SHACK.—Brenda and Cyrll Shack, Nevllie and Jonathan wish their parents, grandparents, relatives and friends a very happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

SHARPS.—Mrs. Eva Sharpe wishes her children, Corinne and Jack, Donald and Linda, Cyril and Linda, grandchildren, Stephen, Jonethan, Neal, Livia and Louise, sisters, family, mechulanim and friends good health, happiness, a peacaful New Year and well over the Fast.—44 Fursecroft, George Street, W.1.

SHEAR.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shear wish their children, grand-children, mechutanim, sisters, brothers, relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.—56 The Grove, Edgware.

SHERICK.—Stella and Jack Shorick, of 18 Highfield Gardens, Golders Green, N.W.II, wish their parents, children, grandchildren, relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

The engagement is another theory Stanton, of 18 March 19 YFAR GREETINGS—Cont. Park, Mill Hill, N.W.7, and Education of 18 March 200. Of 81 Beverley Drive, Education to wish their parents, Middlesex. (Formerly of Salindaparents, relatives and friends, apply New Year and well over the marriage of Children 19 Jeve Herts.

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Rye, New York, will take Mr. 19 Jeve Herds and supporters of Sunday, October 3, 1911. The Market in Israel, Westchester, New York.

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MR J. Soussan and Miss E. R. End Avenue, Hove, wish all the
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RODNEY.—Cyril and Marie Res. Gate, W.2.
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NEW YEAR GREETINGS

HAYLIN.—Linda, Dennis and Symouth Street, W.1, wishes her sniha Baylin, of Linden, High Enghters, grandchildren, relatives of Chigwell, Essex, wish parent, and friends a happy New W. Year and well over the Fast.

BECK.—Mr. and Mrs. Barry Indendication, mechutanim, relatives and sons, of No. 1 Box, Elder Candchildren, mechutanim, relatives Edgware, wish their parents, in friends a happy and prosperous tives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

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COHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex (Colon, W.1.

and friends sincerest good wishes abroad—a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

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continued on next page, col. 1 MILLER.—Sincere good wishes for the New Year to our family, rela-tives and friends, from litta and Sey-mour.—53 Orchard Court, Portman Square, London, W.I. Morris.—Bee and Kitty Morris wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—21 Albion Gate, Hydo Park, W.2.

TARN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tarn, of 31 Mayflower Lodge, Regent's Park Road, Finchiey, N.3, wish their dear children, grandchildren, relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

NATHAN.—Cella and Joe Nathan, of 584 Watford Way, Mill Hill, N.W.7, wish their dear mother, Mrs. A. Rose, sons, Brian and Barrie, daughter-inlaw, Barbara, grandchildren, Jeremy and Mellssa, relatives and friends a way warm New York and Hell are Newsian.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman, of 128 Wemborough Road, Stanmore, wish their children, grand-children, mechatanim, relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast. Joel sends greetings to his brothers, sisters-in-law, nicces, nephews and friends.

Newman.—Eunice and Maurice Newman, with their children, Maicolm, Rochelle and Adrian, wish their parents, relatives and friends sincers wishes for a healthy and happy New Year and woll over the Fast.—28 On The Hill, Carpenders Park, Wattord, Herts. NYMAN.—RITS. Sally Nyman extends sincero greetings to all her relatives and friends for their good health, happiness and prosperity throughout the New Year, and well over the Fast.—96 Portsea Hall, Marble Arch, W.2.

Zetland.—Mr. and Mrs. David Zetland, of 48 Brampton Grove, Hondon, N.W.4, wish Mrs. Lozarus, their daughters, Linda and Jacqueline, sons-in-law, David and Stuart, grand-children, Marc, Richard and Michelle, mechutanim and their relatives and friends, wherever they may be, sincere wishes for a happy, healthy, prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

Tappen.—Marilyn, David, Alan and Jonathan would like to wish their dear parents, grandmother, Michael, Carol and Tony, Curen and Edward, family and friends, a happy and healthy New Year and well over the Fast.—8 Chessington Avenue, N.3.

WALKER.—Ray and Mickey Walker, of 7 Northgale, London, N.W.8, wish their children, grandchildren, great-granddaughter, mechutanim, sisters, brother, relatives and friends, and all Lodge members and their wives, a very happy New Year and well over the Fast.

Wilton.—Dr. and Mrs. Ben Wilton wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—74 Mayflower Lodge, Regent's Park Roud, N.3.

WOLPERT. — Ruth and Arnold Wolpert, with Karen, wish Malcolm and Evolpn, parents, relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—90 Priory Avenue, Chingford, London, E.4.

LANCMAN.—Ella. Treasured and un-forgettable memories of our dearly loved friend, darling Ella Rafuelson-Lancman, who passed away so sud-donly on August 29, 1971. May our beloved rest in peace. Worman.—Syd. My darling husband passed away peacefully on September 9, 1971, after 39 wonderful years together. He was a king among men and no words can ever express the desolation I feel. He will always be with me in my heart and thoughts.—Ann, 7c Valebrook, Park Avenue, Ilford.

WORMAN.—Syd. Our beloved father and grandfather passed away on Soptember 9, 1971. He was both father and friend to us and we will always cherish the precious years we spent with him. He will always live on in our hearts and our thoughts.—Frances, Laurie, Susan and Philippa.

Alaratish.—On September 12, 1971, suddenly and peacefully. Albert Albertan, M.P.S., of 12 Downage, London, N.W.A. husband of fally, beloved father and grandfuther. iliri. — Blanche (née Latutin) adored wife of Marcus, mother of Simmon David, sister-in-law of Esther, left us on Thur-day, September 9, 1971, after prolonged suffering, iler memory is cherished by relatives and friends.—Harrow.

TOMBSTONE CONSECRATIONS

Conen.—The memorial to Patricla Deanne Cohen, daughter of Anita and Wilfred, will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery, on Sunday, September 20, at 11.45 a.m.

Woman.—Syd (Shima) will be greatly missed by his sister-in-taw, Lity brother-in-tow, Air, and his nephew. Jeffrey Harris. We are greatly shocked and extend our deepest sympathies to his wife, Anne, and Config.

Fischelis.—The memorial stone in cherished memory of Charles Fischelis will be consecrated at Wil-lesden Cemetery at 3 p.m. on Sun-day, September 26, 1971. Will relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

FREDERICK.—The memorial stone is cherished memory of the late Sylvia Frederick will be consecrated at Waitham Abbey Cemetery, on Sunday, September 26, at 3 p.m.

MICHAELS.—The memorial stone of Hyman Michaels, beloved father, of Louis, Sidney and Stanley, will be consocrated at Willesden United Comotory, on Sunday, September 26, 1971, at 10.45 a.m. Will relatives and friends please accept this announcement as the only notification. Worman.—Simon Sydney, our beloved father and friend, passed away Soptember 0, 1971, 5 days after our darling son, his Prince. He was a giant among men, loved and rospected by all and we will keep him in our hearts forover, knowing that our precious baby will be safe in his grandfather's care.—Margaret and Melvon.

Sweap.—The momorial stone in loving memory of our dear mother, Rebecca Swead, will be consecrated at Willosden Cemelery, on Sunday, September 26, 1971, at 12 a.m. Will relatives and friends kindly accept this as the only intimation.

ROSE.—Mark. In loving memory of my late husband. Always sadly missed by his wife, Dolly. May his dear soul rest in poace.

STONE.—Ilolon (nee Peltz), who died Eliul 27, 5728, (September 20, 1968). Daily in our thoughts and sadly missed by Mum, Dad and her daughter, Ruth.

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### New Year reaffirmation

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

THE NEW YEAR is the occasion on which Jews traditionally reflect on the major questions concerning the Jewish people. Probably the biggest of these at this time is the situation of Soviet Jewry which encompasses most of the other great problems of today, Jewish and general. On the one hand it brings in the attitude of the Powers to Israel and involves our own attitude towards Communism. It embraces, too, the tendency towards Jewish conformism-it is more fashionable, for ex-

ample, to oppose apartheid in South Africa than racial or religious discrimination in Black or Communist countries.

The first and obvious question is why help to rouse world opinion to the cry has it taken so long for Jewry to respond strongly to the Soviet situation? After all, Soviet Jewish policies began to take shape in the 1920s with the denial of Jewish historic identity, its worldwide character and religious affiliations. It reached its culmination in the immediate post-war period, with the infamous Doctors' Plot. Yet it was not until the late 1960s and in particular during the past year, that the Jewish communities applied themselves with any real vigour to this grave situation.

One cannot say "We did not know." In this instance, more than in any other, the facts were plain, available and published. It was simply that we did not wish to know. Jews lacked the moral courage to run against the fashionable progressive currents in the Western world. We have begun to act not because the lead came from us or from our leaders, but because of the courage of some Jews in the Soviet Union in challenging their own repressive and

ruthless Government. Jewish people throughout world were fired by the heroism of Soviet Jewry which challenged them to

of Russian Jews who want to live as Jews in the Jewish State.

We have not done anywhere near enough. It requires little heroism or even effort to attend a demonstration or to sign a petition. But, the women and students of the community apart, how many of us have done even these comparatively easy things? There is more, much more that we can and should determine to do in the New Year. All the evidence points to the fact that the Soviets are concerned with public opinion.

There is also much thought to be given to the deeper question of what we want for Soviet Jews. Can we want something other for them than we want for ourselves? How Jewish do we wish to be and in what sense? This is the measure of the Jewishness we can expect them to want. If we cannot examine our own future in terms of Jewishness we thereby diminish the perspective within which we can view the Soviet Jewish present

So in considering what we can do for Soviet Jewry we should also be engaged in the most profound soul-searching of what we should be doing for ourselves as Jews. These are some of the questions we should find time to ask ourselves during the next ten days. First, what we can do for Soviet Jewry. Secondly, turning to ourselves and our own community, to assess whether our essential Jewishness is really reflected in our organisations and in a community which is prouder of its successful figures than they are of the community. The quality and persistence of our work for Soviet Jewry cannot but affect our own reaffirmation. It all begins here with us

### Sir Alec in Cairo

Sir Alec Douglas-Home's visit to Egypt must be viewed in the context of the legitimate interest of the British Government to improve relations with that country. On the diplomatic front Britain's influence could be a limited counterweight to that of the Soviet Union while Britain's dependence on Middle East oil makes a policy of good relations with the most powerful Arab State highly desirable. Sir Alec's own views on the Middle East are known to be balanced. Against his Harrogate be balanced. Against his Harrogate speech of last November advocating the restoration of Israel's pre-1967 frontier

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grounds for genuine concern. I
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# THE NON-RELIGIOUS JEW

The Jewishness of the secular or non-religious Jew is discussed by Rabbi Dr. Louis Jacobs, minister of the New London Synagogue, Rabbi Dr. Solomon Goldman, of the St. John's Wood Synagogue, Mr. Zachariah Shuster, former European director of the American Jewish Committee, and Mr. Alfred Sherman, journalist and economist. The Editor of the Jewish Chronicle presided at this recorded discussion.

### PERSONAL OPINION

ALL WHO watched "The Sorrow and the Pity" on television must have asked themselves the same question. Could it have happened here? Would a British government have collaborated with Garman account on authorized with German occupation authorities to pass their own Nuremberg laws? Would the British police have rounded up Jewish men, women and children at the behest of the Gestapo, and all without a murmur of protest from the British public? Could it have happened here?

This very question was raised on "Line Up" on Saturday night and Anthony Sampson who, as the author of "Anatomy of Britain" is fairly familiar both with the character of the British public and politicians, thought public and politicians, thought

My own feeling is that it couldn't. It didn't happen in Holland, where the Government Holland, where the Government went into exile rather than work with the Germans and where workers went on strike to protest against the deportation of Jews, and there are as many affinities between Britain and Holland as there are differences between Britain and France.

France had been humbled by the Germans in 1870 and suffered first defeat and then civil

fered first defeat and then civil war. Sie narrowly escaped defeat in 1915 when the Germans advanced to within sight of Paris, and finally struggled to victory only after a murderous war of attrition which devastated and cost her millions of lives. Then came the collapse in 1940. "France cannot be France without greatness," wrote de Gaulle, and there is nothing quitte as ugly as a great nation of in sorry straits. It had been shattered, humiliated and lost its self-respect, and a nation with—dists to dismiss the whole protection.

The British Ambassador in Cairo called on the Egyptian Minister of Information last week bearing gifts, or rather a gift of £70,000 for aducational

falling in value it might have been no more than an economy measure). The gesture demonstrates once again that the handwringing unctuousness which used to be thought typical of Oriental politics and politicians is now the standard policy of the Foreign Office, at least when dealing with the Orient. It is all rather pathetic and reminds me of a fat, unhappy boy in our class who used to pass sweets round to get himself friends. His friends lasted while the sweets did.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, who heads a gang of New York biff-boys calling themselves the Jewish Defence League, enjoyed a platform in Hyde Park on Monday by courtesy of the Committee for the Release of Soviet Jewish Prisoners:

are the Holy places, the cemeteries of the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations in Enfeld or elsewhere, for they have a scorched-earth policy, as if to say, where the pious sleep nothing shall flourish.

The stones stand tight against one another, higgledy-piggledy

One can do worse than be burled in a Federation cemetery, for if the weeds run wild and the grass grows high they at least symbolise that there is life even among death. The places that anyone with a thought for his mortal remains should avoid are the Holy places, the ceme-

TV. Sir Alec Douglas Home was due for talks with President Sadat a few days later, and the Foreign Office might have felt that a scattering of pound notes instead of the more usual rosepetals might make the atmosphere surrounding the talks more congenial (though come to think of it, what with rose-petals rising in price and pound notes if alling in value it might have been no more than an economy

This is the season when people embark on their annual pligrimage to the graveyards, and the season when the letters pour in about the condition of the Federation cemetery at Ed-

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Hayom harat olam (Today is the beginning of the world). What is the significance of the year 5732 in this con-nection?

The date refers to the years since the world was created according to a literal interpretation of the creation narrative in the book of enesis. This mothod of dating is comparatively late and there have been a number of outstanding Jewish thinkers (Rabbi Kook was a notable example) who accepted as true the far greater age of the earth as revealed by modern scientific investigation.

Incidentally, according to the Talmud, the words hayom harat olam follow the opinion of those rabbis who hold that the world was created in Tishri, while others hold that it was created in Nisan. If one thinks about it there is something quite remarkable about the Jew, on the solemn occasion of Rosh Hashana, allowing his thoughts to dwell on the creation of the world. It is this universalistic is this universalistic that is noteworthy and significant not the actual date of creation.

As Rabbi Kook was fond of saying, the details of how God created the world belong to "the secrets of the Torah" and are not man's concern.
The religious message is contained in the fact of creation not in how and when it took

mother, son, daughter, husband, brother of and should burn until fall of the next day. All special yahrzeit lights of manufactured, any light burning for the 24 hours of the 24 hours of the 24 hours of the 24 hours of the 24 hours. suffice, an electric light example.

The custom of kindling in

with in your September SHUSTER: What Miller suggested

SHUSTER: What Miller suggested was the idea of "secular Jewishness." I would not describe Moses came down from the Law, the people religious or even one who is antiSinai bearing the Table religious or even one who is non-religious and rushed home to celestator one who is a positive Jew. A secular But they had been well Jew has a positive conception of the foot of the mountain Jewishness, but he wouldn't describe many hours and were thinself as a religious Jew, nor could he and hungry. There were himself as a religious Jew, nor could he and cheese, bread and that, from the beginning of Jewish fruits, etc., were readily history and through the ages, there has able. These were readily history and through the ages, there has set forth that all might culture, a distinctive Jewish outlook, Hence in memory of the time these were associated with become the trade of the time these were associated with become the the Jewish genius and as expressions of shavuot.

mouth their cause suffers a set back.

His tactics, the harassment of Soviet diplomatic officials, their children, has enabled Russian propagantise, set bet chaytm, the house of clamorous thugs, and I'm afraid that something of the stigma of Kahane and the JDL must now attach to the committee and its effects.

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pares man's soul to a JACOBS: I don't, although I am aware that some people quently, on the day, more like Jonathan Miller do. I suppose what any other, when the state one who is committed to the Jewish is appropriate to light to one who is committed to the Jewish faith while the term "Jewish" means that one has some kind of attachment

memorial lamp. that one has some kind of attachment for further details and which stops short of full commitment. reasons Rabbi H. Rables Which stops short of full commitment. work "A Guide to GOLDMAN; I suppose that what (p. 106) should be constituted by Jonathan Miller meant was that he did not consider himself a Jew A reader writes: May I but that inevitably he had certain rider to the question lewish characteristics which he couldn't Shavuot and cheescrate help having.

the Jewish genius and as rooted in the historical development of the Jewish

SHERMAN: Jonathan . Miller adequately reflecting his own particular position—that of Jews of East European origin in Britain. In Eastern Europe, whether or not a Jews believed in God, he dressed, spoke, acted and looked differently. He was, in fact, as different from his neighbours as the national groups were from each other. With their first love affair with England, the East European Jews began to assume that they were Englishmen of a different faith, though in fact, very few of them have the faith. They were actually in a process of transition between being East European Jews, which was a fairly distinct category, and English Jews, whatever that will mean at some time in the future possibly it is going to mean nothing at all. The English Jew of East European descent is on his way; we know where where he is going to. This is Jonathan the purely secular Jew is saying "I can

EDITOR: In the dictionary I suppose Judaism would be described as the religion of the Jews. Today, with the decline of religion generally, do you think it is possible to conceive of Judaism as being devoid of religion, or even of Judaism

GOLDMAN: Judaism without God has been attempted, has it not, by the Reconstructionist, Mordecai Kapian, who has so rarified the concept of God that it hardly exists within his philosophy or theology. He regards Judaism as based on folk ways. laws and culture, very much like Mr Shuster's description of distinctive Jewish values and culture. The problem is whether in the world today you can

really speak of distinctive Jewish values that have not already become the values of the Western world. If one speaks simply in terms of social and cultural values there isn't a sufficient distinctiveness to allow the Jew to feel a sense of identity with his Jewishness.

I do not think it is fair to Mordecal Kaplan to suggest, as Dr Goldman did, that he is representative of secular Judaism. There are Jews today who would favour a secular Judaism, but they would presumably not use words like God at all and would not have much use for religious values. Kaplan is a very different case. He is trying to reinterpret the God concept. I personally don't agree with his interpretation, but that isn't the point. He is saying that religious values as religious values are

be a Jew and I can be identified with Jewish values, even though none of those is generally called religious."

SHUSTER: But the secular Jew does not divorce himself from religion. He has a different approach to religion. How can a secular Jew, if he is a positive Jew—and as I define he is—separate himself from the Bible? The question is, what does he accept the with the Bible? How does he accept the thousands of years of Jewish history in which great visions were projected of the unfolding of a people? These are his own people. He incorporates the Bible, although he might not accept many of the supernatural metaphysical elements. That would be my view of a

He also accepts many of the major Jewish manifestations—Holy-days, for

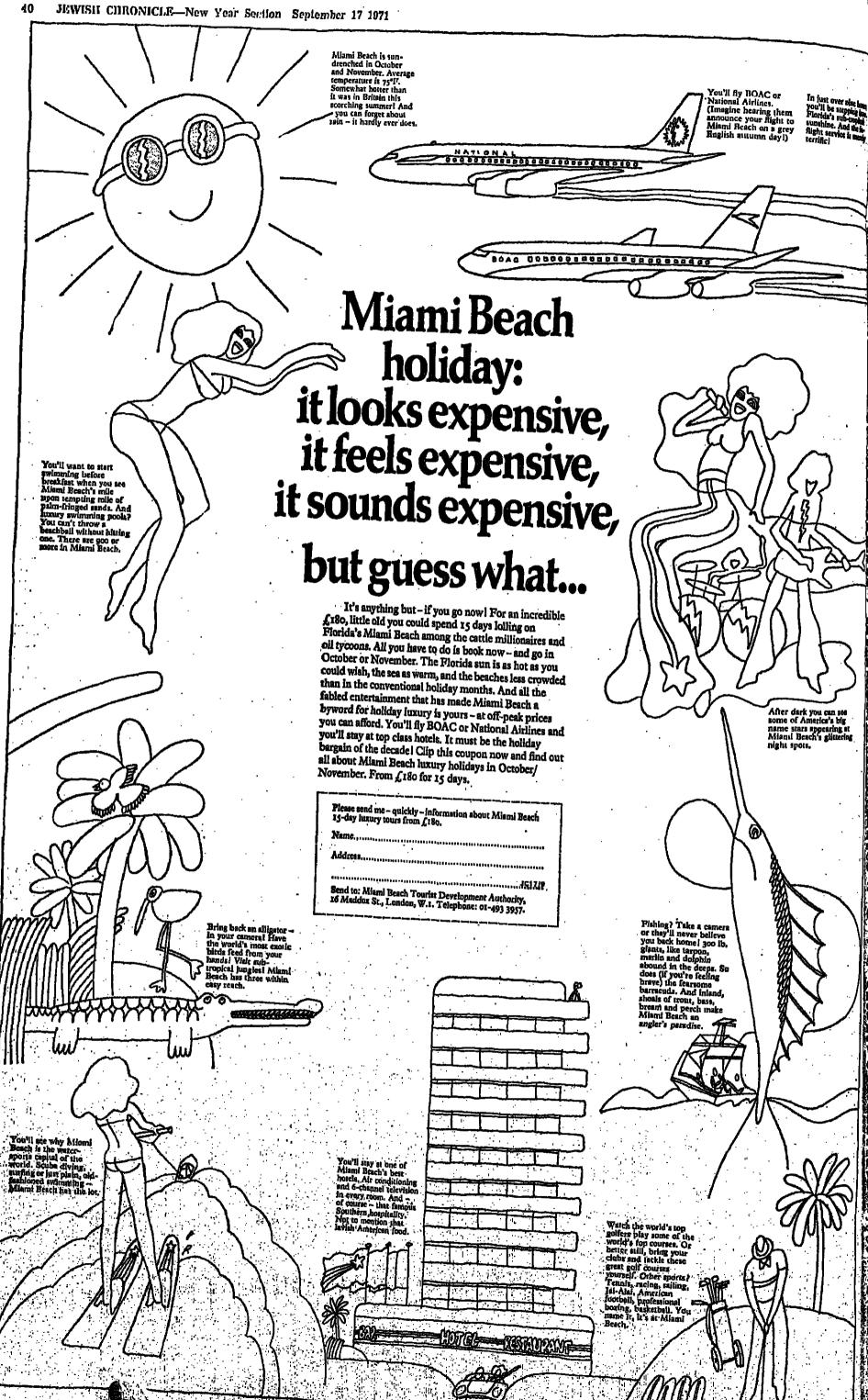
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Instance. Take Passover: there is no recular lew who would not celebrate Passover, although he may re-interpret certain aspects of it not in the traditional way, but as the beginning of the historical process which began the growth of the Jewish people. I don't know many secular Jews who have not had their sons circumcised. And not hiways because of religion. This has become almost a physical sign of being Jew and is part of a total way of life. No Jew can be divorced from religion; his problem is what to do with the religious element in Judalsm, how to interpret and act on it.

JACOBS: Mr Shuster has memtioned that the secular Jew also accepts the religious tradition, but it is a question of what he does with it, and I think this really takes us to the heart of this issue since the religious believer doesn't do anything with his religion. It is sui generis. Any believer is concerned with truth and if his position is a true one it isn't for anything biss. It's not for the survival of the Jewish people. It's fiot in order to give people a sense of identity, although these may well be hy-products of his religious affirmation. But basically he is laying "there are certain propositions that are true and I accept them as being true." Whereas the secularist, as Mr Shuster rightly said, would accept many of the same values and same traditions—the Bible, for example, or Passover—he would say that they are for an end, not as an end in themselves, certainly not as a religious end, certainly not, to put it in theological terms, in terms of the worship of God.

### Group identity

are for an end. They are an end in themselves, they are expressions of the people, manifestations of group identity; the existence of these things is an end in itself for the positive secular Jew, together with other non-religious values in Judaism Which are acceptable to him.

agree that there are agree that there are many Jews who are secular Jews and who still consider themselves Jews and seel there is a purpose in being Jews and seel there is a purpose in being Jews and seel there is a purpose in being Jews and seel there is an on necessarily true that they have any concept of specific secular Jewish values or culture. There is so many problems connected with the Jewish situation today which provoke Jewish loyalties. There is Israel, there is antisemitism, there is Russian Jewry. These very problems, these yery situations, provoke a sense of Jewishness in people and a certain idesire to do something, a certain sense of brotherhood, a sense of national or ethnic belonging.

from being a religious from being a religious from being a religious group—and even before they were—klave always been an ethnic group, a flational grou—partly because they shave never been allowed to be anything else. This interplay between the group, religion and the environment has orealed Jewishness. As a result, certain theent human values have been somethow built into them. The problem is whether these values, except in a religious context, are transmissible.

cring is whether these values will be retained by Jews and transmitted by Jews. It is not so much whether there will be Jews to maintain them. And Mr Sherman mentioned a very important point. He said that Jews sometimes were Jews in spite of themselves, or couldn't help but be Jews because they were not acceptable to the rest of the environment. Assuming there will be a more tolerant society in which Jews will be welcomed, in which assimilation will be possible, in which intermarriage is freely acceptable to the outside world as well as to Jews, then the doors to assimilation would be wide open; because the purely secular Jew has no reason not to intermarry and not to assimilate. The one hindrance to intermarriage has to be the religious bar, otherwise the prohibition of intermarriage is something that you could not justify.

EDITOR: But the secular Jew could also advance the same argument. He wants to maintain the sort of values that Mr Shuster has spoken about. Couldn't he also argue that it is damaging to encourage mixed marriages?

JACOBS: Ahad Ha'am in fact did so when his daughler married a Russian writer. He objected very strongly, although he was a freethinker so far as religion was concerned. He said that he felt there were Jewish values that had to be preserved and would not be preserved if people married out of the faith.

here to separate things that are inseparable. The religious expression is accepted by the secular Jew, too, as one of the manifestations of being Jewish, as a symbol. There is an example of this today. Young Russian Jews of the third generation, whose grandfathers were separated from religious Judaism, are expressing their Jewishness. How? By going to the synagogue. As a matter of fact, they don't pray. They go to the synagogue because that is the only institution of Judaism that exists in Russia and is permitted

and respected. The Israell armies marched to pray at the Western Wall in Jerusalem though they were not necessarily religious. Religion is bound up with the Jewish people. You cannot separate this from Jewish culture. The secular Jew who accepts and treats religion positively does so as the expression of a great culture.

The other point made is about the transmissibility of Judaism. This problem is not limited to the secular Jew. The religious Jew in our post-emancipation period is confronted with similar problems. For the first time in history the religious Jew, in the Western world at least, lives in a free society where he has to be integrated as an equal and responsible citizen. He has to live in two cultures at the same time. How does he do it? Inevitably, there are tensions and I do not know how much they result in erosion of religious beliefs. This problem has not been solved by the religious Jew or by the secular Jew. We are all in the same process of looking for new forms.

JACOBS: May I introduce here a moral question which I think should surely be raised in this kind of discussion. We have been talking about survival. We have been assuming that survival is a good thing and have been questioning whether it can happen. But what about the significance of the individual in this scheme of things? We live in a time when a lot of people, particularly young people, are talking about "doing their own thing." Now part of what they mean is, "I am an individual and I don't want to be told how to live, or to live so as to make sure that my group survives, because my individual personality is more important than the group and the group is only composed of individuals."

This seems to me to be a perfectly

This seems to me to be a perfectly reasonable attitude in itself and I would therefore question very seriously whether the secular Jew is altogether on sound moral grounds when ha wishes his children, for example, to make sacrifices—because sacrifices are involved—for the survival of his group or the survival of values in the secular sense. Whereas the religious Jew is

saying, "I am concerned with the thing that's true in the ultimate sense and ultimately that means that my fulfilment as an individual is going to be safeguarded and is going to be enriched by my religious tradition. So although as a Jew I have group loyaities, ultimately, from the religious point of view, it is the individual who matters." As the rabbis say, each individual is a child of God and is created in the image of God.

the religious conception of the Jew is not as an isolated person but as a member of a group. Group continuity was part of the basic concept of Jewishness. With regard to the question Rabbi Jacobs raised concerning the moral right of a man to transmit and make his children continue his way of life, it is the right to give them an identity. There is a tremendous search for identity today. Ethnic revolutions are taking piace everywhere, as well as a search for ethnic origins. The phenomenon of Jewish young people seeking a return to Judaism, not on metaphysical grounds but by identifying themselves with their background is going on in the United States and elsewhere. Among the revolutionary radical movements there are groups of hundreds of young Jews who satisfy their intense desire for identification by returning to Judaism.

### Matter of survival

whether we can survive without faith. The question now is whether we ought to survive. And surely the arguments that young people constantly raise—"Why do we need all these nationalities?" "Why do we need differences between peoples?" "Why do we need all the distinctions within the human race which create sirife and prejudice?"—can be answered only by affirming something worth surviving for. Mere Jewish identity is not adequate. If one wishes to maintain a Jewish identity one has to justify the maintenance of a Jewish identity and I still haven't had defined for myself what those values are, other than religious values.

guestion, but I do not think I would start with the proposition that identity does not need justification. This is a matter of attitude. For instance, I can easily believe that the secular Jew receives from the Bible, from the wisdom of all the generations before him and from the Talmud, the Midrash and the Chasidim, great humanistic visions which are all the more valuable to him because they were transmitted by a specific group. He does not have to be strictly religious to appreciate the entire culture, which also has many non-religious expressions, like the Yiddish and Hebrew literatures. Some of these values, and Rabbi Goldman said, are now universal. But there are times when people take these values more seriously because they spring from their own roots and were formulated in a particular way.

SHERMAN: I doubt whether many young people question what identity is about, though

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It is fashionable that they do. We talk about young people and tend to mean the extreme Left-wingers who are rebelling against their Jewishness. Most rebelling against their Jewishness. Most young people take identity for granted. I don't think a Jew can really, with a good heart, say "I am an Englishman," and adopt English history as his own. The fact is that, by and large, most people have an identity. Now if a Jew thinks he can get away with dropping 4,000 years of history and horrowing the second-hand identity of his neighbour, good luck to him, let him try. I think for the most part he can't do it because it won't fit. He is trying to wear somebody else's clothes.

For generations, we are stuck with our Jewish identity. Even if every Jew our Jewish Identity. Even if every Jew were to disappear tomorrow the world as we know if, with its three thousand million people, would still be totally different from what it would have been had the Jews not existed. We are an integral, essential part of civilisation. We are a nation of priests and the real proof of this is not that the Jew goes to the synagogue, but that the moment the the synagogue, but that the moment the Jew leaves the synagogue he goes whoring after false Gods. The fact that every revolutionary movement is tied up with Jews shows that there is something in the Jewish identity which is priestly. Paradoxically, you see this at its strongest when a Jew runs away from his Judalsm, It's there in him; he's different. It was there in Abraham before he chose and was chosen by God, otherwise he could not have made

### **Outside pressures**

lease Deutscher, in his essays on the non-religlous Jew, says that by now in the normal course of things Judaism would have become a small sect and most Jews would have assimilated and drifted away altogether. He claims that Jewishaway stuggetner, he claims that Jewishness whether the secular or religious variety, has survived predominantly not because of any matters of individual belief or group belief, but because of outside pressures such as the holocaust or the creation of the State of Israel or contemporary antisemitism.

GOLDMAN: I think that there in think that if those who wanted the Jews to disappear from the face of the earth — the Church at one time; or others — had adopted a completely opposite policy, and instead of persenting the Jews had treated them with kindness and malagraph (for the line) with kindness and welcomed them into society, there would be many fewer. Jews in the world today.

SHUSTER: Antisemittem and persecution have cer-iainly cemented Jewish unity and revived Jewish consciousness. But this story moves in such strange ways. Antisemitism and persecution have created a new Jewish consciousness on which

much has been built. The creation of Israel, for instance. Israel has become in our time an ideal for young people, the symbol of Jewish existence. What happened after the Six-Day War was a resurgence, particularly among the nonreligious young, of a desire for con-tinued Jewish existence. Therefore the existence of Israel had added a new dimension to Jewish identity.

IACOBS: Mr Shuster has mentioned the distinction between the non-religious and the anti-religious. Can I put in a plea on behalf of the religious Jew and say that his position is weakened more by people who say that they folerate religion than by those who say they are anti-religious. For this reason. If they are anti-religious they accept that there is a value which they recognise but happen to disagree with. They are then in the area of discussing whether the thing is true or not. The "non-religious" Jew, according to Mr Shuster's definition, says that he wishes religion to survive, but to survive for the wrong to survive, but to survive for the wrong reasons from the religious point of view, and that's a greater menace to the religious position than the other.

### Metaphysics

SHUSTER: I am very glad you raised this point and I'll try to define what I mean by a non-religious Jew. He's a man who greatly values Jewish religion: as a product of the Jewish genius. He considers it a great nositive value though selections. great positivo value, though selectively, and has more than respect for it. He holds the wisdom and the ideals and outlooks expressed in the Jewish religion in great awe.

JACOBS: Except?

SHUSTER: There are of course all kinds of definitions of "secular"—refusal to accept the supernatural is one of them. The non-religious Jew can also have a variety of motivations. For in the synagogue, join the group and pray.
The deepest meaning of my worship
can be entirely different from the man nce, I can go into

who stands next to me, even if we pray with the same fervour, JACOBS: That's precisely the point. Are we not really talking about what you call metaphysics? Basically, the issue is whether one affirms a metaphysical proposition. In other words, whether one believes there is a God.

SHERMAN: As we know there are many degrees of religiosity of science, are religious in the same way as a majority were 100 years ago did many people think it out from beginning to end. If people thought everything out not only would there be no flumanity goes forward because people go on doing what they were doing lews are not lews primarily because ithey have thought it out and accepted.

Judalam. Jewishness has survived for 4,000 years because it has mei the needs of real people. It wouldn't last a generation if it hadn't.

In effect, to be a human being is to live in perpetual crisis; the burden of existence between life and death or birth and death is very heavy. Religion has always been in crisis, but it has provided one of the least unviable ways of living through the human crisis. People were Jews because they were human beings, and so Judaism, or Jewishness, is a form in which a human being can carry on. Nobody has ever offered most Jews a better form, so we stay Jews, however defined and however selective.

JACOBS: I would certainly go along with most of what you say, but the question is really a metaphysical one—as Mr Shuster said—and I don't see that this argument about selectivity is at all relevant. We are all selective. Of course I don't helieve in the account of the Creation given in the Book of Genesis, but there's a difference in the kind of selectivity.

There's all the difference in the world, it seems to me, between a religious Jew saying he accepts the basic metaphysical proposition of religious faith that there is a God and then going on to be selective as to how he should worship God I would eav it is his duity on to be selective as to how he should worship God. I would say it is his duty to be selective in that way. That's very different from the secular Jew who is selective in a different way. In Mr Shuster's definition be is saying, "I am selecting what the religious Jew would call the by-products and I am not prepared to accept the basic metaphysical affirmation." This seems to me a complete difference and it cuts across the other kinds of differences you were talking about.

SHUSTER: I would like to make point about the word selective. I used and to which Rabbi Jacobs referred. I didn't mean selective of certain practices. The secular Jew also has certain irrational beliefs. I don't like to use the word "mission"—
a certain role to play in this world,
something implanted in them. They
accept the expression "Thou hast at Jews have a certain — I accept the expression "Thou hast chosen us from all the peoples" to realise justice or to build a society which will be an example to the world. This vision is not a rational proposition but a belief and a hope and a firm foundation for many secular as well as religious Jews, Selectiveness begins with the supernatural. One can sit at the Seder table with the religious Jew but Seder table with the religious Jew, but one does not have to accept every miracle recited.

JACOBS: Nor does the religious Jew. GOLDMAN: There is undoubtedly a difference between a religious Jew and an observant Jew isn't there? I think that is the distinction. There is one irreducible minimum that Rabbi Jacobs is trying to bring into a definition of a religious Jew, and that is that he accepts a hellef in God, however he defines that belief in God. To this you have to add that he lives out that belief in a ceptain way. How far he lives it out in a certific is so often a matter of individual carriers but so long as he tries to live it of believes that there is a specific is way of living as a human being you believe in God, then he king ligious Jew.

JACOBS: From that plud be contrary to the principles of of view, a believing grated citizenship. There is no has from that point of view only-infar-minded Jew who would exclude in common with the believing Chigion as an important thing even if than with the secular Jew. But does not know what to do with it in happens that I personally hibit citice. On the other hand, the religious would feel much mone Jew must accept certain worldly common with a non-believing contemporary beliefs about the recognise that this is not metabolic and its development. I think we but emotional. I think it's a good working with wrong definitions. The But this is not really what we mire terminology that we are using, custing. I understand what a religious Christis and "secularism," were taken and understand what a religious Christis and "secularism," were taken Jew is. Presumably we all under Jew is. Presumably we all under this, otherwise we wouldn't be in about the distinction between the

### No choice

lous Jew and the secular Jew.

SHERMAN: I am not aure the are discussing the thing. So long as we discuss when the least of the state of the thing. So long as we discuss when Jew is and was, then at least we speaking the same language moment we start talking about should be, then we are bringed totally different criteria. Why different criteria. Why different is: you've really no choice, are going to be Jews for general and if you think you can stop be seen in any real sense you are the same of the sam Jew in any real sense you are making a mistake. I can't reply to guestion why Jews should autiful Jews; I can only say that in fact will and therefore they have to make the case of the sense of the se

GOLDMAN: You cannot as II get outside your skin. What Mr Sherman has forgotte that by the process of inter continuing generation after gent you have got outside your own You've got out of that inevitable residuary Jewishness that is in you It happens constantly. We've see one-time Jewish families have lost Jewishness.

SHERMAN: The Individual group?

GOLDMAN: Individually. But multiply the individ have the group.

SHERMAN: There are many Jews in Britain to I'm not mistaken, than there ye years ago. The real deciding factor in fact, be the demographic factor Jews were going to continue marrying in this country, and a low birthrate, one have a situation where there were

JACOBS: JACOBS: What's the of this kind of discussion is the Continued on nex

### The non-religious Jew

that can be determined preby statisticians, sociologists... Woud you, Dr Jacobs, on

the religious side, say that wery term "non-religious Jew" is a contradiction—that there is no

No, I would not say that because that would be ing oneself in the place of God. religious Jew has to say that any who wishes to identify himself Judaism, however he conceives it, well be in the eyes of God doing is best for him. In other words is every much opposed to reading the out of Judaism and I could well in the could well the could be could ne out of Judaism and I could well present that a religious believer it say that certainly to be a secular is far better than being no Jew at because he also accepts the values high Mr Shuster was speaking. But in the Moscow Central Synagogue celebrating completion of a Sefer Isola Byer could not say that the non-religious Jew has reached the ideal. This aid lower religion in the scale of ues. For the religious Jew to accept is to betray his own faith, because the religious premise there cannot any higher value than the worship God.

USTER: A religious Jew must create barriers which

over from a different environment. My claim is that "religion" among Jews was not what it was among others; it was a way of life. The secular Jew must, to some extent, live religiously, and the religious Jew expresses in his religion other varieties of cultural expression, his language, his singing, his talking, his way of thinking.

SHERMAN: The whole idea of the secular is a recent one Christendom and Islam were both complete ways of life which included everything-law, inheritance, etc. It is only the secularisation of the world over the past 100-150-200 years which has produced the very concept of secular. Now at the last moment, some Christians are trying to go back to doing what the Church did for most of its nistory, which was to concern itself directly with social affairs.

SHUSTER: You mean in the political

SHERMAN: Certainly in the political sense. But for most of history Christendom and Islam were as complete ways of life as

EDITOR: EDITOR: Let me conclude by asking why a non-rel-igious Jew should remain a Jew.

SIMMAN: Let me say the opposite; it is very much harder for a Jew to lose his identity today in the secular world than it was before. For many periods in history if a Jew were to embrace Christianity he could be accepted. Today there's nothing he can embrace. He can become a non-Gentile and that's as far as he can go. When Communism was a religion of the Soviet Union, Jews took up this new religion, but it didn't last long. I should say that it is harder for a Jew today to assimilate to any Gentile culture. There is nothing to assimilate to. So we are stuck with our Jewishness and must

SHUSTER: I do not think that this is a question which is decided by rational choice. Many will probably

assimilate. Many members of religious families, too, will disintegrate and get away from the Jewish environment. There are, however, several factors which are encouraging a return to Jewishness, First of all the Holocaust, which was the traumatic experience of our century. Then there is Israel. There is also a contemporary phenomenon to which Mr Sherman referred — a terrible disenchantment with Western civilisation, not only with religious civilisation but with social ideals — Communism, for example, And people are beginning to take a fresh look at the values that have been transmitted by a people without power — the Jews.
The secular Jew looks at certain per-

fected visions, opens his eyes and fects that great ideals were expressed through Jewish institutions, through the Jewish community, which is a social voluntary society, creating for thousands of years its own network of brotherly co-operation and help. When a Jew looks at this phenomenon he can't explain it, but he feels there is something basic in It, something not only to be close to, but to accept as his identity.

### Assimilation

GOI.DMAN: Mr Shuster previously mentioned the question of the Holocaust and Israel. Doesn't he realise that most of our young people grow up without any knowledge of the itolocaust? Even in Israel they are trying hard to teach them about it. If Israel becomes established in a secure way, as we hope it will, will there be the same longing and effort and striving for Israel as there was after the Six-Day War? They are already beginning to evaporate and continue now only because of Israel's dengerous posionly because of Israel's dangerous posi-tion. But once Israel becomes as secure as other nations I don't think we can depend on Israel to maintain Jewish identity against assimilation.

It is easier to assimilate today than it was in the past. Mr Sherman sald you could become a Christian in the past if you wanted to assimilate. But that meant you had to accept another relignicinit you had to accept another religion which you don't believe in. Now you don't have to accept another religion. You can be a non-religious Jew and merge with the general society and just be nondescript. You don't have to go into anything else. But the main thing is this: Mr Sherman was thinking in terms of conscious, deliberate assimilation. Assimilation doesn't take place consciously or deliberately. It place consciously or deliberately. It takes place through a long, natural, un-conscious, habit-forming process. It takes place through the friends you make, through the company you keep,

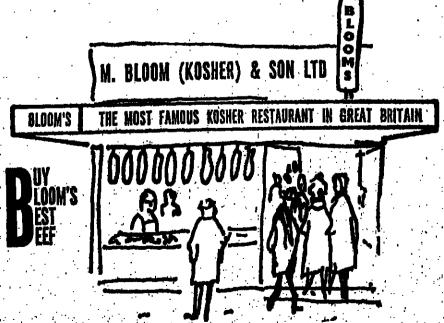
through the things you give up in the course of life; and gradually you find you are a different person from what you were when you started out.

In a secular society a gradual watering down or wearing away of one's lewistness is so easy if there isn't that hold which conscious religious commitment gives a person—the feeling am a Jew and because being a Jew imposes duties on me, namely, malulaining my faith and my religion."

JACOBS: It does seem to me that the religious Jew has
to avoid two traps in particular. The
first is being trapped between fundamentalism and complete rejection of damentalism and complete rejection of the religious position. It isn't necessary to throw out the baby with the bath water. It is possible for a religious Jew to be critical—and indeed, he should be critical—and at the same time to accept and hold fast to the basic affirmation. The second trap, and it's a very tempting one, is to decry in the name of his religion the values upheld by the non-religious Jew. I don't think he is called on to do this. I think the religious Jew. on to do this. I think the religious Jew can say quite honestly that he believes we are indeed a peculiar treasure. We are a peculiar treasure and we would be so even if there were no God. But he has to go on from there to quote the verse from Exodus, "Ye shall be for Me," says God, "a peculiar treasure."

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# Facing realities

The popular belief lingers on that the Jews care for their own and that Jewish family life is mysteriously richer, warmer, more rewarding, even in the post-Portnoy era. What are the real facts of life facing elderly Jewish people in Britain today?

### By JUNE ROSE

SOCIETY AS a whole cares it goes on rent. I pay £11.25 more about old people. They live rent and rates a week." longer. The Jewish welfare instiintions, homes and flats for the keep himself and his wife in to fell you the truth, I dread by non-lewish authorities to be of a very high standard.

centres for old people than stead. But they can't bear the the wit of ladies' guilds or ever before. Active elderly thought of uprooting. "At my social services committees in line of life to start moving?" the synagogues—particularly in shed no tears for "the good old says Mr R., "I'd rather live on a the days." It sounds as if they have boiled egg." "got it made." And yet. . . .

face all the frustrations of in her sixtles. "I'm a good growing old—the uncertainty manager, although I say so myand indignity of failing health, the dwindling circle of contemporaries, the isolation. It is chicken. I made a lovely drop an ironic sidelight on a com- of soup with kneidlach. So it munity that prides itself and is praised for a high standard of community care that many Jewish East Enders will end their lives amid the squalor and degradation of some of the worst slum housing in the country. There are tenement buildings in East London with a mezuza on nearly every door and a crippling social problem

But the more prosperous suburbanite, too, faces fears in old age. Status in Anglo-Jewish life. the sense of being an accepted and valued member of the community, resis largely on being able to pay your way-and to be seen to pay your way-in the synagogue, in the Zionist society and on the charity committee. But what happens when you can no longer afford to

### On Social Security

Mr and Mrs R., a couple just past retirement, live within walking distance of one of the most prosperous synagogues in North-West London, From their not smoke or drink, "Now we postal address you would never guess that they live on social

Their flat is well carpeted, furnished in North-West dress she had made herself. London trad style (gift mirrors, She is determinedly cheerful walnut coffee-fables and a and active. "I keep my apgold) all lovingly cared for Mr are a lot of people in a lot don't like pity and I don't like people to feel sorry for me."

The Misses S live on Fig. a. troubled eyes that evade. His used to What with Mr R not their two-room flat with kitchen than one would care to think.

Some of our friends have drop.

And ansses 5. tive on £12 a week. They pay £1.94 rent for their two-room flat with kitchen and toilet. When they need lines or clothes, Miss 5. senior buys them on the never need to buys them on the need to buys the need to buy seed to buys the need to buy seed to buys the need to buys the need to buys the need to buy seed to buys the need to buy seed to buy seed to buy seed to buys the need to buy seed to buys the need to buy seed to buy seed

the surroundings to which they the Yomtovim. They just mean are accustomed. The Jewish more work and more money." Welfare Board, which visit the There are more concessions, family, did offer the Rs a suburbs is nearer than you outings, friendship clubs, and cheaper flat in Hemel Hemp think. It ought not to be beyond

self, and I keep a kosher home. Like Saturday we ate a little lasted us until Tuesday. Fortunately we're both small eaters." (Mr R. weighs only six blem of old age. Loneliness, reand a half stone, Mrs R. not much more.)

### Synagogue bill

"Yes, we've got two children, bless them, two girls. But they're both married with families of their own to look after. They come in and bring little things, food and presents.

But they don't give us money."
"No, I haven't approached the shool in any way," said Mr R. "I did ask them to reduce the rates." (Mr R.'s subscription to the synagogue has been reduced from over £20 a year to under £10.)

"When I went to see the treasurer about my rates, all he said was 'I hope you'll win the pools and come back and give us some money.' When I was working I used to give to all the funds, to the JNF, or for a car for the minister or whatever they wanted. .

Mr and Mrs R. have never had a car themselves. They do don't even go out for a meal-otherwise we'd never be able to manage."

Mrs R. was wearing a print

"I used to make nice meals and friends came. I had 16 or Mr R. is, in fact, existing to 18 people for Seder. Nowadays,

> agogues—to find ways of offering help and hospitality to senior members.

> In Mr R.'s case the Jewish Welfare Board have applied to the United Synagogue for financial help. It's not only money but social acceptance that is badly needed for elderly people in straitened circumstances.

stricted living, iliness, the problems of living with children, (for example, of keeping kashpeople wherever they are.

treeless, scabrous areas of the about my food." cities, in grimy, damp, 90-year-old buildings without bathrooms or lifts or carpets on the floor, all the problems of old age are intensified.

In one such tenement building in one short afternoon I met a fair quota of human des pair. There was the 83-year-old widow with a heart condition and badly ulcerated legs who has not been downstairs for over a year, the widow of 78 has outlived her contemporaries and is going blind, the single woman in her sixtles without legs who has no tele-phone. And the two Misses S.

### Mentally retarded

she has arthritis and poor eyesight, she takes care of her 63-year-old mentally retarded niece. She is still upright, still alert, with an intelligent and

than one would care to think.

"I was in the textiles in ped off.

talloring." he explained. "I "I like to help the needy "I buy good food but it's get the leafth. In the textile "I belong to the League of to have meat every day, but his health would be the league of to have meat every day, but



for a holiday in a caravan in rut where the younger gener-ation don't bother) affect Jewish trefa. She gave us fried fish Kent. We didn't have a bit of Service intends to open and heimische cucumber be-But for those who live in cause she knows I'm particular

Miss S. does have a television, paid for by the JWB, and at festivals she receives a £2 Yomtov grant for extra food.

Sitting erect in a clean cotton dress and apron, Miss S., who worked in a store until she was 65, twists her gnarled hands nervously. Her eyes need treather kitchen needs ment; redecorating; she could do with a fridge. (In the hot weather, food, which she can ill-afford, sometimes goes off.)

done for her and will not ask or bother anyone. She has a home help twice a week and, as she says, she manages. But she would welcome Jewish visitors and occasional outlings.

Her niece is, at present, very ill and also incontinent. Miss S. herself has arthritis. There is not much joy in her life. "I used to love the festivals.

Years ago in these buildings people were always blessing each other. Now it is like a

### Cinderellas

The case of Miss S. too, may have ministers and all the be more common than one people feel that ministers would care to acknowledge. At no time for congregants least one social worker. Monty are old and sick and unable Richardson, a United Synagogue welfare officer based in The Jewish community is and and sick and unable to the second second

His health. In the taxille bisiness they don't retire you with a pension. They just say You've been a good boy, make the best of it. I worked for 28 years in close firm as a stock kaeper. They gave me 1500, but that soon got eaten up."

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Ar. and Mrs. R. Ive. whiter and simmer, it a small "tele yield or yiel

transport bad cases to and

with the plight of elderly abled Jews. The Jewish Well Board says that it cannot tract voluntary visitors to East End. It points out that local authority is making area and that the Board She is grateful for what is to gain information from

### Abandoned

survey will take an esti two years to complete By doubt cease to exist. T cover the need should no insuperable. Jewish old p in the East End number dreds, not thousands.

These people in East Lor feel abandoned. Their relation with the synagogues are of They pay their 50 pent

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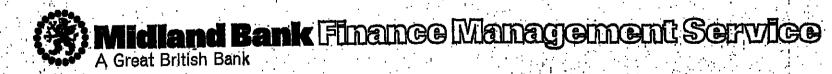
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# The time-bombs tick away

MICHAEL WALLACH

of time-bombs ticking away standard language of prayer. under the communal chair.

One is timed to go off on October 31. That is when the Pro- nally Orthodox has been in con- ing their youth in the pursuit gressives — the Liberal and tinuing decline. Fewer take of objectives which their elders Reform congregations - have kosher meat at home; the must view with distaste if not said they will leave the Board kosher meals provided for disgust, and some have given in of Deputies of British Jews Jewish children in London and to their drive to be "with it" to unless their rabbinical the major provincial centres the extent of espousing the leadership is given parity of attract diminishing patronage. power if not esteem with the tra- And, more disturbing are re- ists. But they are on the lunatic ditional "ecclesiastical authorities" of the board, the Chief Rabbi and the Haham.

Through all the verbose variants of the disputed Clause 43 of the board's constitution which have been tossed backwards and forwards over the past 18 months, the essential issue comes through loud and clear: Is the board "the representative body of Anglo-Jewry" or is it the secular arm of the Chief Rabbinate-cum-United Syn-

Having grown self-confident in their established position in the community (with a claimed one-in-five proportion of synagogue membership) the Progressives appear determined to press the issue to a decision.

Wider rift

The leaders of the board and, by association, the established ecclesiastical authorities appear to take the Progessives' declaration of maturity seriously and to want to avoid the final break. Whether the wild men who nowadays tend to lead our leadership from behind can be diverted from their course is, at the time of writing, an open ques-

phase of Anglo-Jewry — if such bombs ticking away busily, one, there will be - may find irony moreover, whose insistent mesin the fact that what might be defined as the politico-religious sistently and studiously ignore. rift opened widest at a time when the genuine religious differences between traditionalists and progressives were narrow-

Among both Reformers and Liberals there has been a per-ceptible return to traditionalism. Liberal congregations, in Taken with recurrent warfaces away from the vague, drug use and other adolescent

At the same time, religious the day. observance among the nomi- A few of them are misspend-

cent reports indicating that in fringe. some communities at least the Many have a far better alibi rate of intermarriage is higher for their absence from synamong the Orthodox than the agogue and the Jewish society: Progressive sections.

### Synagogue marriages

All the available indicators point to an increase in the ing out of the faith; and an showed that only 35 per cent of Soviet Embassy in London. "United Synagogue type" Jews The sight of hundreds of in this country said they never young and not-so-young Jewish eat trefa, 76 per cent work on the Sabbath, and only 12 per cent would not drive a car on the day of rest.

The researches of the Statistical and Demographic Research Unit of the Board of Deputies found a small increase in synagogue marriages in 1969-70 which, however, lag far behind the rise in the number of people of marriageable age during those years (due to the

post-1046 marriage "bulge"). The unit also found an excess in the number of Jewish burials over circumcisions, suggesting that religious observance is dying out with the older gener-

This is another of the timesage our religious betters per-Just as they ignore the fact that at many universities only about one Jewish student in five shows to call for solidarity with his his face at the Jewish society, or that several of the Hillel Houses set up at some of them at great cost and sacrifice are less than fully utilised.

particular, have turned their nings of a worrying increase in



Emply scale at the Board of Deputies

AS MR Average Anglo-Jew "universalist," ethical Judaism ills the inevitable conclusion sits at his festive New Year of their earlier heroic age; seems to be that young Jews board, this weighty issue of his traditional Jewish observances are like others, only more so. JC propped up against the are finding their way back into But so they are, also, in the honey pot, he is probably bliss- Liberal favour and Hebrew is single-minded enthusiasm and fully unaware of an assortment becoming more and more the idealism with which they throw themselves into the causes of

they have been demonstrating outside the Soviet Embassy, at Karl Marx's tomb at Highgate cemetery, and wherever their witness for the rights of Soviet Jewry can make an impact.

The year has also produced number of young Jews marry- an updated version of the "woman of worth," lauded in NOP inquiry showed a remark- Proverbs. Her works have in ably widespread tolerance of in: truth "praised her in the termarriage. The same survey gates," to wit, the gates of the

young and not-so-young Jewish women making their dignified, persistent and imaginative protest on behalf of the awakened Jews under the Soviet heel has impressed a reluctant and largely indifferent British public and press. It has also, arguably, had a significant impact on the Soviet rulers' policy in opening the gates for at least a few thousand Jews and mitigating the fate of those marked out for the role of scapegoats.

### Miraculous revival

The awakening of Soviet Jewry has brought into this country a twentieth-century counterpart of the emissaries from the Holy Land who have wandered the face of the earth with their message of exhortation ever since the destruction of the Second Temple. He is the Russian émigré come suffering brethren whom he left

A new Jewish consciousness is thus growing up in this country in the backwash of the miraculous Jewish revival in Russia, which once again puts us in the debt of a community that has contributed so much to: a lively Judaism in the past.



"unreasonable." "aggressive," "overbearing."

The cumulative effect of this ress blas has begun to make itself felt. Not only have such "progressive," "New Left" groups as the Young Liberals espoused the Arab terrorist cause -- to the embarrassment of their old-fashioned elders -but sympathy for Israel among the British people as a whole has declined as the memory of her 1967 danger and deliverance has faded.

A public opinion survey last October found this sympathy had declined to 33 per cent from 59 per cent in 1967 without however a correspond-ing swell of support for the Arabs' cause.

This cooling-off of popular

The "media" have shown times was the appearance of

A bumper attendance at London's Hillel House to hear Jonathan Meet, the garden setting of the speak during the festival of arts. But is the house being fully ullimited College synagogue, the corroboration — that Egypt has he done about the rabid antimford Hill Adath, the rabbi gone to the limit of "con-raelism (if not antisemitism) (Norrice Lea, the chazan cession" and that Israel is being the late unlamented in Hendon Adath, the choir of "unreasonable." "aggressive." Revin?

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fought and gained this fame and choose different synvictory seem to have begues for different things, frightened off as soon as the there are people who in-Promised Land came willige in a sort of spiritual con-praying distance. willige in a sort of spiritual con-praying distance. praying distance.

On the other hand, the Chi-or rather, they have one Rabbi has promulgated a plady synagogue and have for "livening up" synagogual affairs with several services and proposed the ciers. In that respect Jewish pointment of a chazan as "sediety has always been perice counsellor."

### Society wound up

ocial activity

This cooling-off of popular sentiment may have encouraged the Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, in a much criticised speech at Harrogate, to bring the Government's Middle East policy down firmly on the Arab side of neutrality.

Meanwhile, in this country Jews have never had it so good — a state of bliss which the president of the Council of Manchester and Salford Jews credited "in no small measure" is to the "defence" work of his council and such bodies as Ajex.

Race Bill controversy

And the hurdles in the measure for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and leall my own favourite synagogue wallets have been rate for fountain pens and, indeed, shammasless whose parents attend (or divertional made in the further against the haples have been rate for fountain pens and, indeed, shammasless whose parents attend (or diverting the further against the haples have lead to had at the l

for Jewish Study. The "media" have shown themselves not insensitive to the dramatic aspects of the Jewish plight in the Soviet. Union (with the conspicuous exception of the weeklies, which have proved uncharacteristically tongue-tied on this matter).

But on the other subject munity is being drawn into have, with some honourable expectations, increasingly expectations. Increasingly expectations. Increasingly expectations are subject to the solution of the weeklies, which is constituted in the solution of the weeklies, which is being drawn into hear a sign of the changed times was the appearance of the appearance of the appearance of the solution of the was the appearance of the solution of the changed times was the appearance of the plete without its quota of "million, or the Upper Berkeley bites dog" stories. Anglo-Jewish dog" stories. Anglo-Jewish does to the boasts its fair share of the b

Israel's predicament, the media have, with some honourable exceptions, increasingly shown little good sense and less objectivity. The professional protection of the professional protecti

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CHAIM BERMANT

met in twenty years. One will hear a buzz of conversation in most synagogues. Not so in the Hendon Adath. There is a wild clamour and it is not unusual to find someone having a loud out as if discharging some altercation with someone else a dark, clinging incubus. But Mr Segal merely opens Anyone who wants to pray, and the occasional individual mouth and out it comes.

way, and the commotion and eve of a major festival. And ris- tion.

wedding I would never have of whisky. But there is no point While touching on the Adath

chazanim in Britain, but most of them tend to belt their tunes

rically, beautifully, effortlessly. does, has to shake and sway, sway and shake, to form his Rossi tradition who could make own private island amid the a fortune as a professional chaos. It is all cheerful in its entertainer. That he should be bus station in Tel Aviv on the one as an exercise in abnega-

and if I hadn't heard him at a ring, acres of cholent, tankers had my elbow eaten away.

Antique charm - the interior of Bovis Marks Synagogue in the City of

are—as I am—in perfect training and robust health, for a ing above the noise, I was about The Hendon Adath, it is kiddush at the H.A. is like a to say, is the voice of the chazan, perhaps fair to add, has the rugby scrum, with the speckiddush at the H.A. is like a the Rev Mr Segal; but un-happly, he is drowned by it, so dushes?) in London, with whole referee to check foul play. The that he can hardly hear himself fliches of salmon, shoals of her-last time I was there I nearly

content to perform weekly in trotting along in the hope of world I must confess to a lingbustle remind one of the Egged amid a heaving rabble strikes a free debauch unless you ering affection for the Stamford Hill Adath in Queen Elizabeth's Walk, despite my being married there and despite the fact that it is certainly the most uncomfortable, and probably the ugli-

> Squat, low-ceilinged, badly-lit, Continued on page 49

est, synagogue in the British



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Mr Michael Comay arrived here a year ago to take up his post as Israel's Ambassador, having previously served as assistant director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Ambassador to Canada, permanent representative to the United Nations and political adviser to the Ministry and ambassador-at-large. To mark the anniversary, Mr Comay answered questions put to him in an exclusive interview with our Diplomatic Correspondent.

Q. Your arrival here in Septem- East events that are not under question, but also because of its ber, 1970, followed the return Britain's control. of a new British Government, whose Prime Minister proGovernment remained faithful Difference of opinion on
claimed the desire to put Brito the objective of an overall specific elements of peace no
tain's relationship with the Middle East peace settlement doubt remain and will recur. Arab world "on a more realistic agreed by the parties, based on basis." Mr Edward Heath also Security Council Resolution 242 source of dispute between the guided by British interesis. How far have these doctrines affected British relations with Israel? In which areas do you sco British and Israeli interests coinciding and on what Russian-Egyptian missile cheatissues are there still what Premier Goldo Meir described, after her meetings with the after her meetings with the British Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary (last November), as ''fundamental

The incoming Conservative Meir's visit to London.

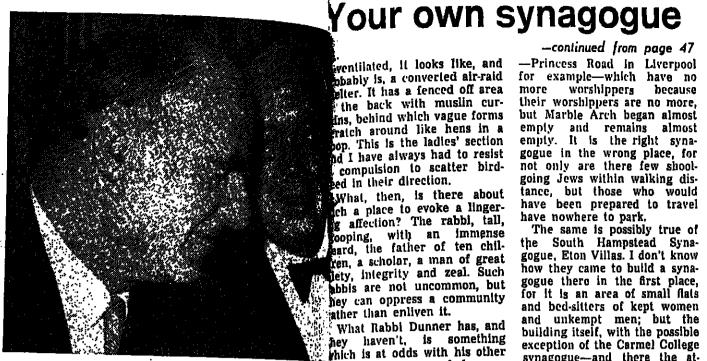
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timing, on the eve of Mrs

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Foreign Secretary's speech at tain's role is not for the time



declared that the British foreign and promoted with the help of two Governments and do not the Jarring mission.

Source of dispute Detween the two Governments and do not the Comay with Mr Harold Wilson, the Opposition leader, at the phich illuminates an otherwise affect their day-to-day relations.

standing for Israel's position as cease-fire and standstill, fol-sent inflamed state of the Arab a stable, effectively defended lowed by the crisis over the world, a general Middle East and pro-Western State in the

Both our countries have trayelled a long way since the conflict that marked the last The first public clarification is pursuing the limited aim of a phase of the Mandate and the of the new Government's thinking on the conflict came in the Foreign Secretary's speech at tain's role is not for the time.

the shifting pattern of Middle of its attitude on the boundary Indian Ocean region. Con- and frequent visits. The atmos-Mediterranean - Middle East scientific, defence procurement,

jareworn face, a gleam in the ive which suggests that for all phere of these contains unworldliness he is familiar normal and friendly. With the foibles of men and is Q. There have been corprepared to forgive them.

views on the effect Israel-both economic lively Adath political—which would from British membership

European Economic The Stamford Hill Adath at ing on the conflict came in the Foreign Secretary's speech at Harrogate on October 31 when the Middle East was debated at the United Nations General Assorbly. Some of the points in the speech had previously been after an election.

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If one were asked to name nor even the felicities of exthree synagogues which nost expressed the spirit of ontemporary shool-going or, orate berate or perorate. He t least, shool-belonging, chats easily and amiably and, ngio-Jewry one would certain- but for his canonicals, could be

have to name Marble Arch mong them, though the most presentative is perhaps the ontral Synagogue in Great ortland Street, a unique exof gown-merchant's

The Central has the further ecommendation of being the ome of Anglo-Jewry's pocket-Jaruso, the Rev Simon Hass, hid the family chapel of Sir saac Wolfson, and if one comes len enough there is every hance of shaking hands and libbing shoulders with Sir aac himself. It is uncertain if nything rubs off from the eninter, but many a person has en known to resort to Great priland Street in the earnest

The interior of the Central is gaudy that one would be ado approach it with a pair glasses. Things in Marble are more restrained, fter colours, darker veneers, ough the extent of the paning reminds one of the stateoms of the great ocean liners the pre-war years and one n particularly recommend it anyone nostalgic about the

For my part, Marble Arch, in oite of all its splendours, has ways recalled the front parurs which they used to have working-class homes and aich contained all the family casures, but which was never ved in and rarely used, except or some highly formal ocon, like a lying in state. There are splendid syna. Jewish belief that too much is logues up and down the country as good as a feast.

-Princess Road in Liverpool

not only are there few shoot-

have nowhere to park.

the country.

a trowel.

blends delicately with the light

timber of the furniture and

the aluminium metal work. It is

airy and cheerful without being

gaudy, and one can feel re-

freshed by just sitting there.
In the New West End in

Bayswater cash and im-

agination-both in prodigious quantities-combined to provide the one stately edifice we have. The walls are of marble,

the floors mosaic, the timber mahogany, the ark a Byzantine cluster of domes. Here is dignity and grandeur laid on with

If one likes intellectual stimulation-which strikes one as a mildly unsabbatical activity—then the place is the New London Synagogue in Abbey

Dr Jacobs hasn't the chis-

elled diction and mellifluous flow of Dr Brodle, or the Celtic vehemence of Isaac Bernstein,

pression one finds in Raymond

Apple's sermons. He does not

But all the time one is aware

of a great range of knowledge,

an openness of mind, a clar-

ity of thought. One is bom-

barded with ideas. To an extent

he is merely thinking aloud and

way, and one always goes away

thinking, even if one does not

If one thinks of the minister,

chazan, choir and setting as a

package deal, then the most at-

tractive service in London is

offered by the Hampstead Syn-

agogue in Dennington Park

thing of the imperial splendour

of the New West End, except

being Edwardian rather than

Victorian is somewhat more

brash. Like the New West End,

Hampstead does not repeat the

musaf amida, which means that

its service is shorier-an attrac-

did place on Shabbat morning

it is a bleak one on Friday

night, with occasional heads bobbing amid a dark sea of

pews. This is true of most

United Synagogue services,

which is a pity, for I find the Friday night service richer musically and in content than

the Shabbat-morning one, more

pithy and far more satisfying The Shabbat-morning service is a weekly reiteration of the

But if Hampstead is a splen-

tion in itself.

always leave convinced.

one is pulled into his deliberations, to his thoughts along the

Road, Dr Jacobs' shool.

in a drawing-room.

**Bombardment** 

-continued from page 47 1. Fast sal in which unpice traps a polisi bably is, a converted air-raid for example—which have no to letter. It has a fenced off area more worshippers because

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11. High emplosive, but not from target amount (?)
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14. Forsitized enemies of 25 (9)
18. Birds for descent (4)
18. Voluntic injunct-burger (4)
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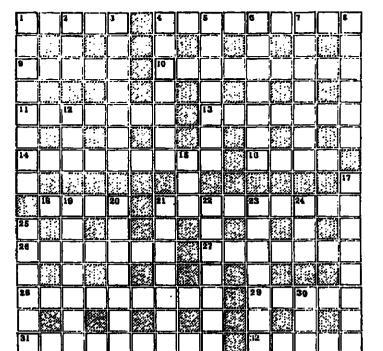
going Jews within walking dis- 28. 28. It takes the deuce of an effort to attain it at Wimbleson (9)
29. Palmy and to Festivat celebrations (5)
31. Priest beheads prophet? Monstrous I (8) tance, but those who would have been prepared to travel

The same is possibly true of The same is possibly true of the South Hampstead Synagogue, Eton Villas. I don't know how they came to build a synagogue there in the first place, for it is an area of small flats and bed-sitters of kept women and unkempt men; but the building itself, with the possible exception of the Carmel College synagogue—and there the attractions owe more to the set-

Heavens above and the earth ... (7)
Melai bird in Monnouthshire (7) tractions owe more to the setting than the structure—is the most felicitous synagogue in

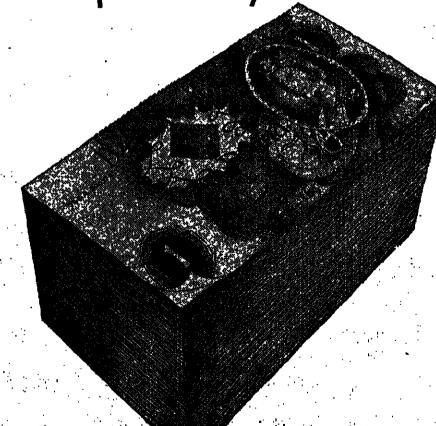
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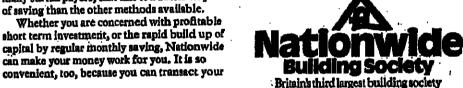
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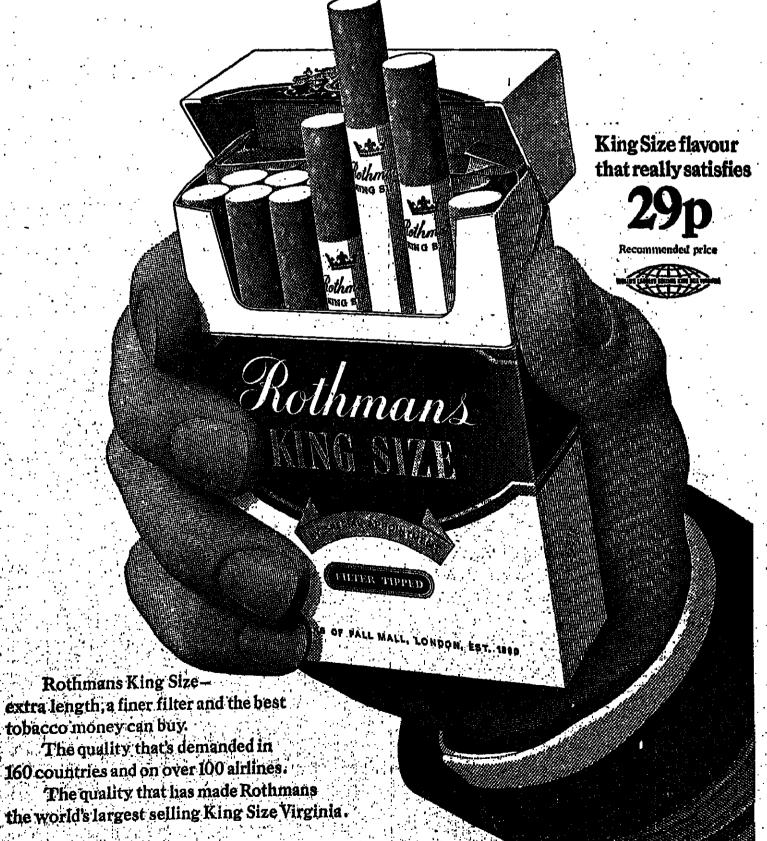




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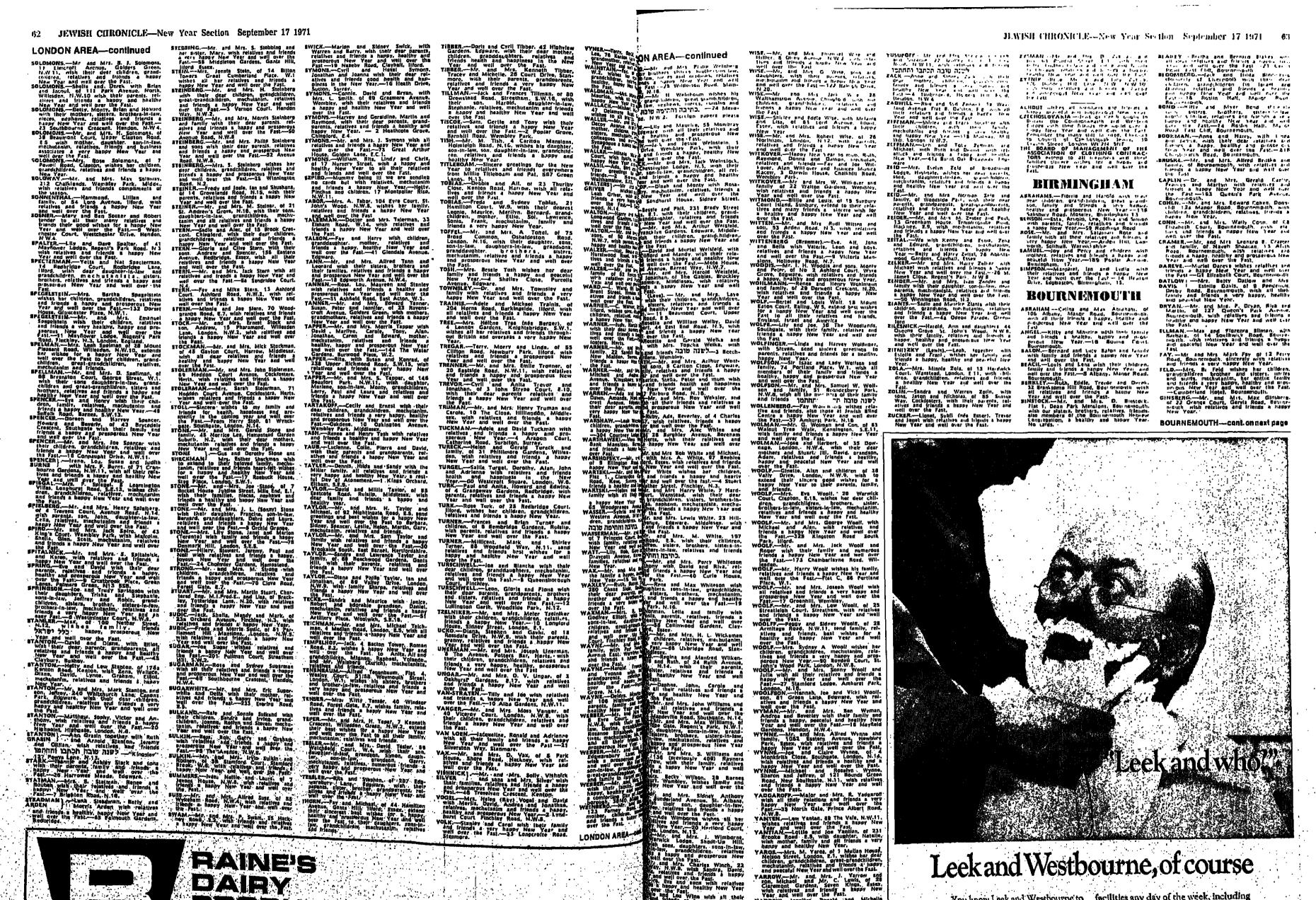
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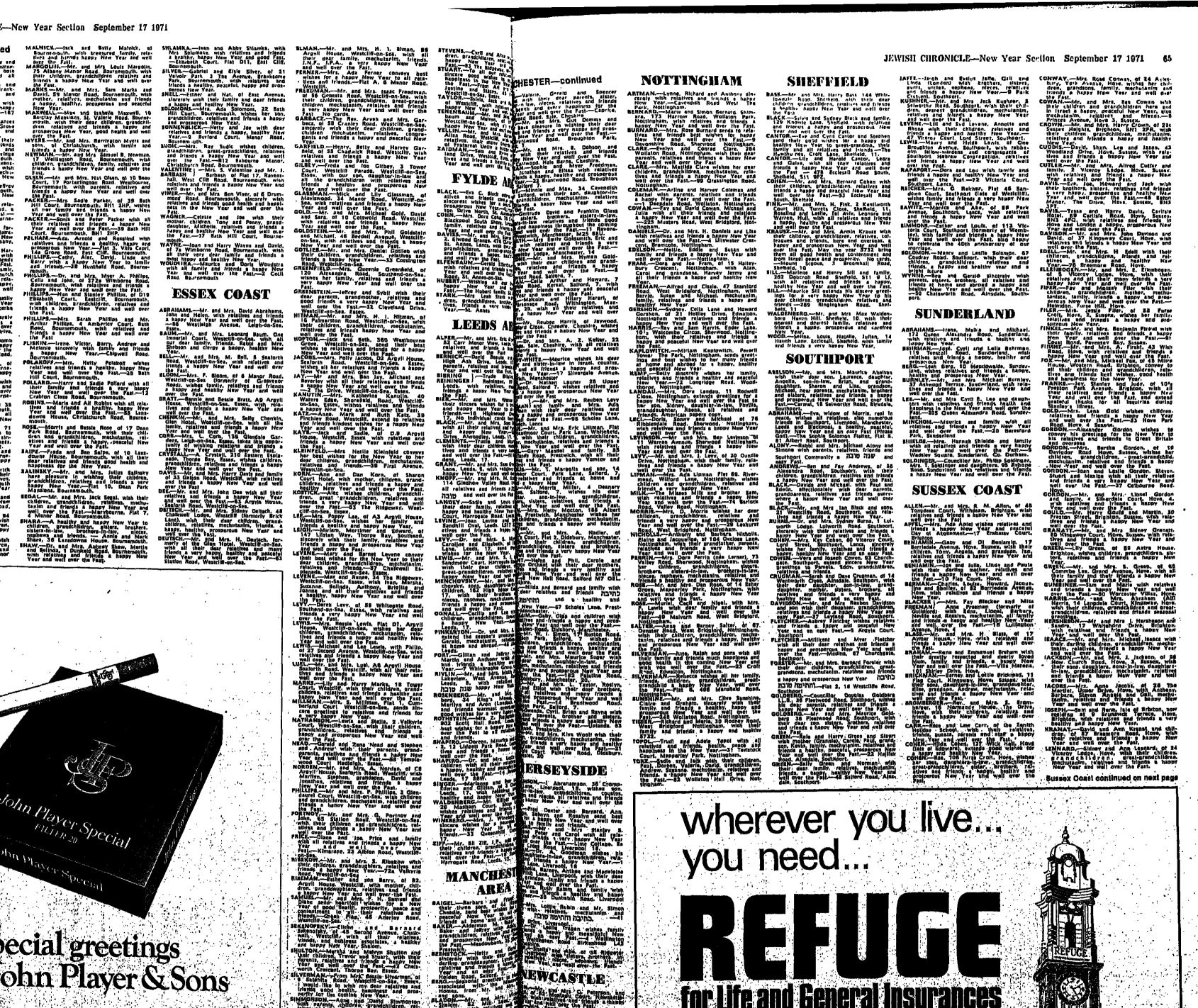
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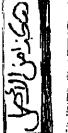
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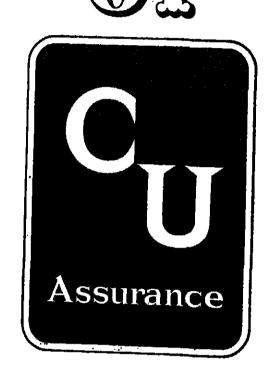
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Zimriya Choir is, of course, the best amateur choirs in unitry and scored a great a at the Eisteddfod. But Mr tells me that he was eless surprised by the heless surprised by the of their singing when he eard them. "They were so donal in outlook, their were so fresh that I was and it was a pleasure the record with them." ew record fills a gap in the hnic catalogue, which inclu-fordings of Scottish, Welsh

### ely pair

week I met two of the participants at this year's igh Fringe. Both are memthe Cambridge University eompany. Paul Wolfson huli), called by one re-**"a** fuzzy-haired tiny bundle is one of the stars of the e late-night revue. Out of be is a second-vear medint at Trinity Hall, Wolft veleran of every type of His Muggeridge take-off is

ham's Jenny Sprince (from h's Wood) is the designer stophanes' comedy, "The This was the Cambridge for the third week of the Jenny calls "The Frogs" htellectual musical," and that it is much funnier than

### net card

Barbara Oberman, one of Perprising leaders of the See for the Release of Newish Prisoners, was surand deeply moved—to re-New Year card from

ard was enclosed in an and said: Barbara. We congratulate your family on the New osh Hashana. We wish you personal happiness, good and success in everything. iks for not forgetting

### eet & sour

violinist Raymond Cohen leaving for the Soviet ive recitals in Moscow. linsk, Vilna, Riga and with large or considercommunities. Also caving for Russia is Leeds

whom the Russians will hearing is the brilliant virtuoso 'cellist Victor pupil of Rostropovitch years and himself recog-mong the Soviet Union's 84-year-old Yoran the West and is now "I wanted to be free and this was not pos-o Soviet Union," he ex-cluded Menuhin says that ithout doubt one of the ssive 'cellists I have

ini's Court.

# Fourth stage



Angels" at the Leeds Playhouse last week was an exciting and historic occasion for one of Israel's leading producers, Peter

This was the first play he has produced on the British stage and the first time he has directed his own wife. Lecds - born actress, Thelma Ruby.

They told me that they hoped to be able to work together often in

Canadian-born Peter Fryc said that his life so far has been in cycles of 18 years. The first in Canada, the second in the USA and the third in Israel, and now the fourth was beginning.

He spent his childhood in Montreal and his mother tongue was Yiddish. His parents were immigrants from Russia and he speaking Yiddish up

### Intercession

tercession" for Russian Jews will be held at the Central Hall, Westminster on Thursday under the auspices of the Association of Jewish Women's Organisations in Britain, whose chairman is Mrs Basil Jacobs, Similar meetings will be held on the same day in the United States, Israel and on the Continent of Europe — all on the initiative of the British group!

At the Central Hall meeting there will be readings from specially chosen texts by, among others, the famous actresses Geraldine McEwen, Constance Cummings and Yvonue Mitchell, as well as by actor Robert Rietty.

Dorothy Tutin is regrefully unable to be present but her voice will be heard on tape.

### Chasidic pop

Martin Davidson, founder and lead singer of the Israeli Avnei Hakotel Chasidic group, tells me that he is busily composing new songs. "I hope that there is a future for Chasidic pop music, but it has to be developed," he said.

The Avnet Hakotel, which had such a successful start and tour of of a dispute between its members and the consequent litigation. But Martin, who is 21 and comes from Southport, is confident that his

"We should be able to speak of Chasidic soul music or even un-derground Chasidic music though we should not call our-selves the Chevra Kadisha."

### No arms

When talking to American Jewish leaders about the current Middle East peace discussions, M Itzhak Rabin, Israel's Ambassado to the USA, was asked whether lously, Yoran has had ments could be expected.

laches for recitals and Mr Rabin replied that he could living in a faded bed always judge the climate in his carl's Court. Washington talks. oferring recently to Mr or Defence Department discusses son of Rabbi and arms requests and begins the con the has been ap pliments about our military abilichard. Wood and Qua in little hardware for Israel." CHRONICLER

# LETTERS **EDITOR**

# Olympic demos opposed

Sir,—As an Olympic fencer, I am shocked to read Mr Melzack's suggestion (in your September 10 should demonstrate en masse at the Olympic Games to serve the cause of Russian Jewry.

The Olympics are quite the wrong place for any political aclvity, .lrrespective of the righteousness of the cause. As well demonstrate at a Russian Orhodox Church during a service!

If the harmony and fellowship of the Olympic camp could be emulated in outside life, all, including Russian Jews, would be better off, and it would be verging on desecration to do as Mr Mclzack suggests. In addition, such publicity would be counter-pro-ductive—viz. Dawson's Field.

ALLAN JAY. 17 Gurney Drive, N.2.

# Tea & sympathy

Sir.—Rabbi Shebson, in reply to my letter of August 27, suggests I had an unfortunate experience and am consequently embittered. May I point out that my sole reason or writing was my disagreement with his views and the manner in which he delivered them?

It would appear I have offended the esteemed rabbi, and if this be so, I tender my deepest regrets. However, should I at any time deem it necessary to disagree with his public utterances, I will not hesitaic to do so.

Stoke Newington, London, N.16.

# Clause 43 ambiguity

Jews by Alderman Fidler (us reare misleading. The issue is not as he states, and the rights of Progressive congregations to be consulted on religious matters which affect them is not in dispute.

What chiefly concerns us is that the latest formula put forward by Alderman Fidler is ambiguous and does not make clear what the board must do in the event of a conflict or difference between the ecclesiastical authorities and those designated as their leaders by other

We are of opinion that it does not oblige the board to act in matters of Jewish law (halacha) in accordance with the guldance of its ecclesiastical authorities which it is nevertheless bound to seek.

The need for such obligation to

act was indeed stressed by Mr Victor Mishcon at the meeting of the board in July last.

The president and some of his colleagues have expressed the view

Council of Manchester and Salford tory in this respect. We do no think it is, and have therefore ported in your September 10 issue), asked for an amendment which will make this clear beyond doubt.

In our view the latest formula contains the seeds of future conflicts in Anglo-Jewry which we are anxious to avoid.

After all, where legislation in this country affecting the religious rights of Jews is concerned (and this is the principal interest of the board in such matters), in protecting the rights of Orthodox Jews, who are the overwhelming majority of the Anglo Jewish religious community, it protects the rights of non-Orthodox Jews as well, but the

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## Sutton couple may wed twice

Sir,-Rabbi Kohan (in your spoken to him about the matte September 10 issue) states that only told half the story about our daughter's wedding and the attitude of the Beth Din, From his letter it would appear that he had not read ours carefully—possibly because he found it distasteful—and that he no longer clearly recalls the sequence of

A re-reading of our earlier letter would show that we did mention and explain the absence of a ketuba and that the Beth Din been informed in writing of the intended marriage. We do not want to repeat ourselves, but would be grateful for an opportunity to clear up one point.

Rabbi Kahan is mistaken in his recollection that he discussed the matter with me (Mrs Moss) a month before the wedding, when permission had been given. I approached him more than a month before the marriage, before per-mission had been granted and asked him to help. He appeared

A few days later we approached the Reform minister and after

that we heard that the marriage could probably take place in Sution. The young people were very anxious to have a synagogu wedding. We did not know when a deci

sion would be forthcoming or what that decision would be. We approached the Reform minister at the last moment that we felt he might still be able to fit us in. One cannot leave the organisation of a big wedding and the app reach to a minister—he Reform or United-to the very last minute

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while ago with Mr Geoffrey negotiator, and since then discussions have been proceeding on a technical level between

These are parallel to talks taking place between Israeli it. experts and the EEC secretariat justing the existing trade agreement to an enlarged EEC. It is hoped that ways will be

found to reduce the damage to It should be borne in mind that the balance is already in Britain's favour by a ratio of Q. Britain has continued to proone of the questions which Mr his forthcoming official visit.

In the political context, I do not share the fear expressed in draws closer to Europe, its unduly influenced by those of

For one thing, I find little belief here in the proposition that an Israel-Arab peace should be imposed and policed by a group of outside Powers, instead of resting on negotiation and agreement between the parties.

If Britain becomes a leading nation in Western Europe, as seems likely, that would give an important new dimension to Anglo-Israeli relations. I would hope that such a development would be beneficial for Israel.

Q. The British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, has just been visiting Cairo (and Rabat) and your Minister, Mr Abba Eban, has now been invited to pay an official visit to London in November. Do these visits indicate a possibility of British mediation in the Arab-Israeli conflict and would you welcome a more active role on the part of the British Government in the Middle East generally and, more specifically, in regard to Resolution 242 of the

A. These visits will give the British Government valuable first-hand impressions of the outlook of the two main pro-

How Britain can help Isra

active one. I cannot say under what future circumstances she would become more active, or whether Israel would welcome

. I am sure Britain will want to in Brussels with a view to ad- do whatever it can to help the Middle East. Yet we may not always see eye to eye with Britain on the way this should be done or on the concessions Israel would feel justified in

roughly two to one. This is vide arms for Jordan and talks on arms supplies to Libya have Eban is likely to raise during also been taking place. Are you concerned about them? And do you find here a sufficient understanding for Israel's need to some quarters that if Britain maintain a balance of military

A. If Jordan is supplied with Western arms solely for its own France. Britain has its own in- defence and internal security, Israel would not object. As for in these matters, shaped by its Libya, its bellicose régime is pressing for renewed warfare against Israel and has just entered into a federation with Egypt and Syria that is in effect an anti-Israel coalition with a joint military command.

### Military balance

Therefore, arms supplied to Libya must be regarded as tipping the military balance against Israel. We think that Britain's unwillingness to sell Chieftain tanks to that country

How do you view the state—and movement over the past year—of British public and collical opinion in regard to Israel and are you satisfied that well taken care of by your Embassy and by the Jewish com-

cannot ever be "satisfied" with the state of public opinion, since one cannot A. After one year, the 70,000 who form expect it to be wholly remains one of cause led forces of indignafavourable. Moreover, it is ism. I do not believe volatile and influenced by the latest happenings to appear to the cover difficulties. latest happenings to appear in agreements. But refer from other work in the press and on TV and radio. ween the two Govern ish women's organisa-Arab propaganda against Israel good; the press is in the sective in this country, through diplomatic missions, the Arab munity is staunch is

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and political ophis be critical of last ticular topics, such a to Mr Jarring's memo February or the bel grammes in Jerusk! balance the basic : more positive than a feeling in the air

There are also mayor" the women are

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No activity in the protests, more valuable than the elegations in the past Israel by a number dis have been dramatic of Parliament, tasion with effect. editors and other of this alone that has makers, who are the spot.

Although this is action.

Q. And finally, Mr June

may I remind you it suspect, because they arrival a year ago be, as they are so that you came here acribed, "respectable the public relations aspect is well taken care of by your Embassy and by the Jewish community here?

A. One cannot ever the public relations aspect is ing back, would it have thought they whether it was you them?—implying that or rather your cauling their knitting, markbeen vindicated by soit, in order to answer

sh women's organisa-

been slogging away "calls" all their adult have always been og their own thing. fessional standards ave are often quite

for example. Yes, 1 is woman's work. Yet of are men. This is be-the chefs, cooking for its a different plate of oking for a family.

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AME TO ISRAEL BOOKS AND A Are there any special conditions for acceptant

SCHOOL: Karen

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I took this matter up some while ago with Mr Geoffrey Rippon, the chief British negotiator, and since then disussions have been proceeding a technical level between he economic staff of the Emberon he economic staff of the Emberon he construction o

'they've been slogging away answering calls all their adult lives'

# Doing their own thing

SADIE LEVINE

the next mammoth charity PR department. I saw one of hadn't a clue as to how to go dreds of customers, some of the best lunches to be had in London at the price. He should eat

Then, Public Relations, 1 know something about the mach- teeth and exercised their talents. able middle-class housewives." inations of PR girls. In my job I am a sitting duck. Now these

sheer chutspa, persistence, teme- ledge of the intricacies of typerity and unflagging nudnicking. setting, page-proofing, editing,

which Jewish women of the community have sharpened their

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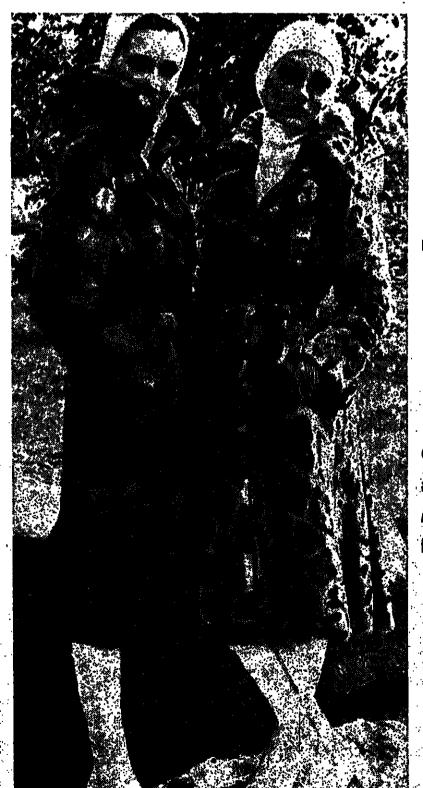
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DOREEN GAINSFORD

sound made us tremble . . . ."

that she believed me.

being Jewish.'

We ran up the five flights of stairs to her new flat and with a broad smile and stars in her her new life.

We had travelled from Tel Aviy to her new home in Herzlia. I had spent the whole day with the Volshers, a new immigrant Russian family, and it was impossible for me not to titude to life in Israel.

Life is not going to be easy for them. They are intellectuals but they will have little time for anything but hard work if they are to get a home together from scratch and repay the mortgage on their fist and the money borrowed for their jour-

Ginia is 34, was the only Jewish student at Lvov University and managed with difficulty to get a job as a teacher.

They have been in Israel for four months, during which time they studied and lived in an

"You must understand we knew so little about Israel," she said. "We knew its geographical fighting but also all the women, that it is a hot desert land without vegetation, that it is under-developed and stands little or no chance of survival. So we thought we were coming to build and fight. We did not know that large cities existed, that wide roads, cars, apartments, cinemas, forests, shops, were already here. Of course we did not believe everything we were told but it is difficult to know what is the truth."

Their new flat has a magnificent view over Herzlia, There are two bedrooms, a living-room, kitchen and bathroom, in a block reserved for new immigrants. Friends in Israel loaned them a mattress, a garden-bed for their eightyear-old son, a cooker and a refrigerator.

### BRIDGE DIRECTORY

The publisher of the new Bridge Directory tells me that applicants are impatient to get started, so he wants to close the list soon. There's still time to get in on it. The Directory acts as a guide to players who want to make up a game of bridge, want to join one, or need a "fourth" at short notice. Pub-lisher: Sam Kyne; phone 959

. They had brought with them from Russia 900 books and a

portant how soon they would carefully unpact had a secret chupa in a friend's

clothes in order that the neighbours should not think anything unusual was happening. When our son was born he was secretly circumcised. We were so afraid at the time and every and each wan! I told her that in Britain and

most other countries circumctsion was carried out in hospitals by Jews and non-Jews and that in the USA most hospitals performed the operation Israel, Friends W automatically for health reasons. I am not at all sure . . so what is really important is that we can hold our In fluent Hel

heads high and be proud of "I should like to Rosh Hashana." But of course there was some later. It was the could say this his speak freely and

shopping to be done. We shopped for groveries in a superlocation, but in Russia we are market. Fortunately we went Year without a super-taught that Israel is at war, that with an exact list of looking over in the super-taught of the men requirements, for the tempta-

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

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### KAREN GERSHON

For children in Israel the coming year. Satchels are season of the High Holy-Days bought: starting with an outsize coincides with the beginning of purse or, a long strap to be runs its cycle in step with the elevenses to the kindergarten festivals, ending soon after Sha- at the age of five, at the age of vitot: only Tisha b'Av falls in six the Israeli child receives his

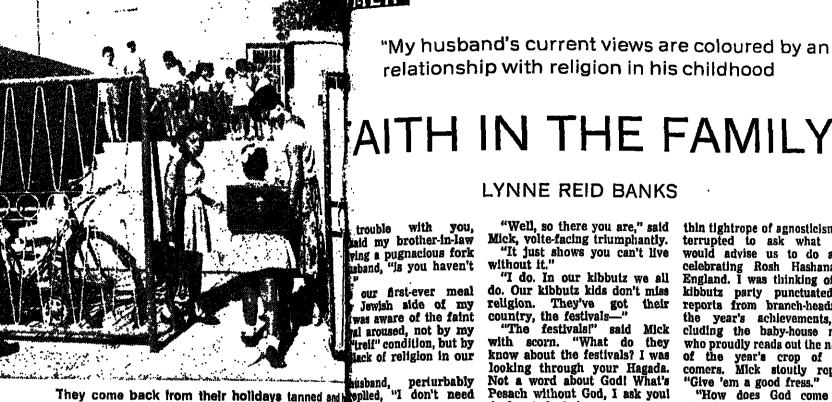
the long summer holidays. sprout on the pavements, his hand).

slung round the neck, to take first saichel, to be carried on greetings cards larger satchel and carries it in

markets by the children: in pre- an hour or two, or a day or the age of two or three; there paration for school they sell two, later than the others: the is one year of compulsory kinexchange for those of the is a reception held for his class. This is a preparation for school

While stalls selling Rosh his back (later he needs a by the one that has moved up The new child starts school dren attend kindergarten from

and made way for it. As most women here work, most chil-



view; the lucky ones remain in they move into school, "There are no games or dolls, no balls or see-saws here," the seven-yearlast year's school books in part- first event in his school career dergarten for five-year-olds. olds explain to them in song and

They can meand very unhappy it because in the that feeling of God marks their is down my neck all the word they lear tway, our kids can be write at schools lift they like, when they first evidence de schoolchildren with You can't turn to schoolchildren with never had it."
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thought the huge kids need it if you ing with so man retorted Mick. "What enling—but it giving them instead?

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England. I was thinking of the do. Our kibbutz kids don't miss kibbutz party punctuated by reports from branch-heads on the year's achievements, in-Mick cluding the baby-house nurse with scorn. "What do they know about the festivals? I was who proudly reads out the names of the year's crop of newlooking through your Hagada. Not a word about God! What's comers. Mick stoutly replied, 'Give 'em a good fress." "How does God come into

would advise us to do about

"My husband's current views are coloured by an unsatisfying

"Well, so there you are," said thin tightrope of agnosticism, in-Mick, volte-facing triumphantly. terrupted to ask what Mick

relationship with religion in his childhood

LYNNE REID BANKS

"It just shows you can't live

"I do. In our kibbutz we all

religion. They've got country, the festivals—"

"The festivals!" said

Pesach without God, I ask you!

And yet, look here—even your lot says 'The Jews were deliv-

eredi' 'We're delivered' - you

see? If I say, "The milk was de-

livered,' are you going to stand

up and say there's no milkman?

Who delivered us yidden if it

delivered this yid was the mid-

"The only person who ever

wasn't God?"

He looked non-plussed "Well, He supplied it all, didn't

We didn't seem to be getting

At first thought, I found Mick's attitude hard to follow sending your kids to shool when you don't go yourself, saying a quick prayer in time of trouble, eating whatever you fancy while feeling faintly uneasy laughter, and then rebuked his while feeling faintly uneasy younger brother for levity. I, about it—and admired Chaim's

But some part of Mick's ar-

I must admit to wanting to give the children something. It's all very well for Chaim to say the kibbutz children don't need religion. But what about when they're faced with a death? Death is an almost impossible thing to come to terms with, even for an adult. How can children cope with it, if they are denied the comforting bromides of the past: "Grandad went to heaven . . . see him again . . " "God wanted her . . . " "She's with the angels." Chaim shudders

But kibbuiz parents (and, 1 imagine, all true progressives) struggling to impart the facts of death which have long since

and squirms at these flowery

replaced the facts of life as a source of difficulty and embarrassment, are driven back initially on far worse lies, like "Only old people die," or "He was very ill and didn't want to

under an overturned jeep? What do you tell the children who have grown up with him? That he's "finished," that he "is not"? The body goes into the ground, that they can see and accept (perhaps). But the body is patently empty. Where is the person, where has he gone?

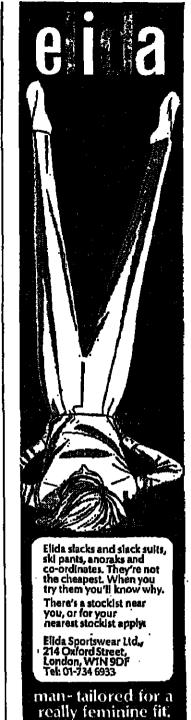
Kibbutz children have developed deep emotional dis-turbance from such events when the adults they turn to refuse, on whatever high principles of honesty, to offer them any solution their vulnerable minds can grasp.

And it is not only to meet ex-treme contingencies that I feel children need some "extra-ter-restrial" belief. My five-year-old, well-briefed already by older kibbutz children, poon-pooh's God one minute, but the next is asking eagerly where He lives, why we can't see Him, why lots of grown-ups talk to him if He isn't really there?

My husband's current views are coloured by an unsatisfying relationship with religion in his childhood; but I remember the routine comforts of bedside prayers, the added security of believing autterly that God, Jesus and a Guardian Angel to me. I liked the mystique of it all, and although the concept of hell played no part in my up-bringing, I have the impression that God "breathing down my neck" encouraged me to be good. It certainly didn't do me

any harm. The problem with us, then, is not "Jewish or Christian"? It is whether to compromise with our unbelief, to give the children what Mick called "their chance" to believe and, incidentally, the potential of something to react against

My husband said "rubbish!" to his brother several times. But when he overheard me that evening tentatively bringing God into a bedtime story, he didn't interfere, he merely twitched slightly and stamped away.



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necessary so that they are just submerged. Sprinkle with the

remaining teaspoon of salt

grated onion; salt and pepper

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It is advisable to make tsimmes in two stages, so that most of the fat can be skimmed off as described in the recipe.

2 lb. carrots; 1½ lb, potatoes; 2 lb. slice of brisket;

6 oz. self-raising flour; 3 oz. meat fat or margarine; † tea-spoon salt; 3-4 tablespoons water

Trim the excess fat off the meat, leaving a thin edging, then cut it into 11-inch chunks. Peel the carrots and cut into inch cubes. Put the carrots and meat into a pan, cover with hot water, 2 tablespoons syrup and 1 teaspoon of the salt, bring to the boil, and simmer for 2 hours, either on the top of the stove or in a slow oven. Skim, or if possible, chill so that most of the fat can be removed. Four hours before

Make the dumpling by rub-bing the margarine, or cutting up the fat, into the flour and the middle of a large oven enamel dish or enamelled from

Arrange the drained meat texture. Take half the dough and carrots around it. Mix a and roll it out on the well-tablespoon of cornflour with floured board until it is as thin enough water to make a smooth as a knife blade. Keep on turncream, then stir into the stock ing the dough as you roll so from the carrots and meat that it doesn't stick to the Bring to the boll, then pour board.

Over the carrots and meat.

Cut the dough into 2-inch

over the carrots and meat. Cut the dough into 2-inch Peel and cut the potatoes into squares On each square, put a large cubes and arrange on top, teaspoon of the meat filling, large cubes and atrange on top; adding extra boiling water if

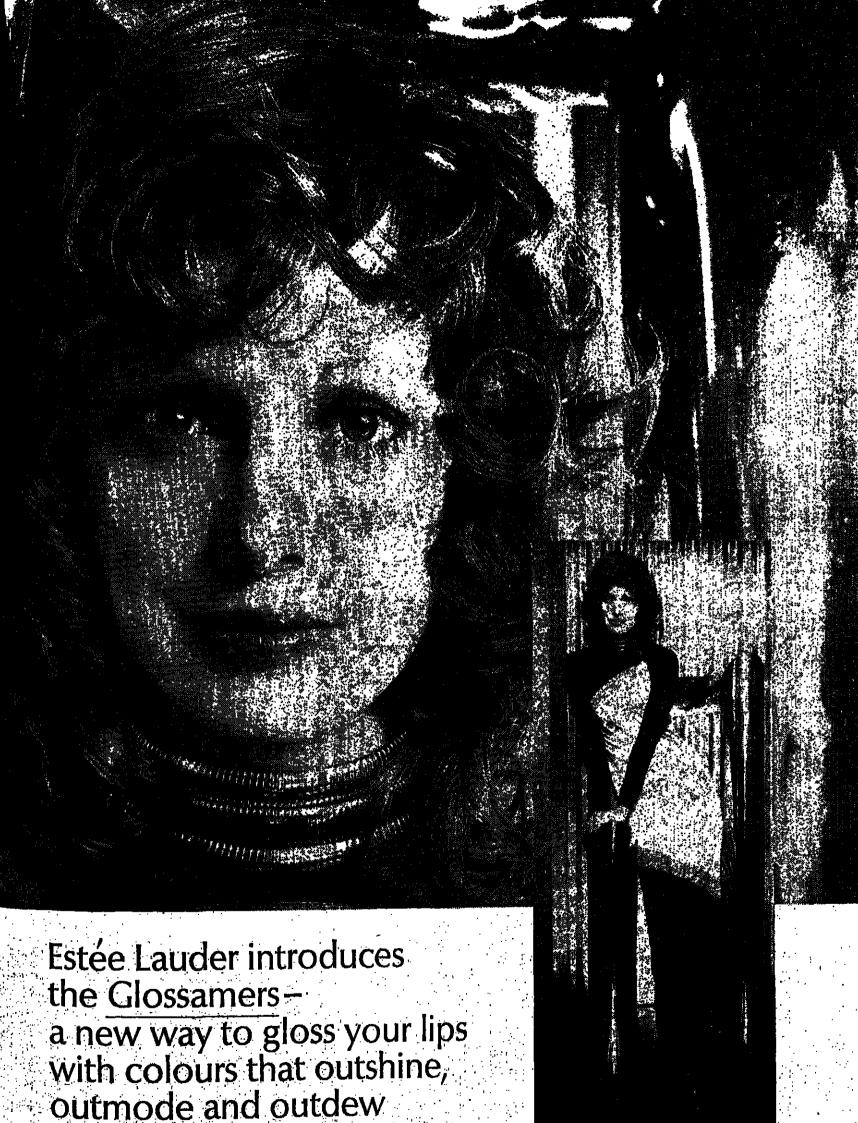
Cover and bring to the boil on top of the stove, then transfer to a slow oven (Gas No. 2, 815°F) for 31 hours. Uncover and taste, adding a little more syrup if necessary. Allow to brown for a further half hour, 5 minutes, the then serve. The potatoes and dumpling should be slightly brown and the sauce slightly

Kreplach can be successfully

frozen, covered in chicken soup or chicken bouillon made from a cube, which can then be added to freshly made soup on 1 lb. shin beef; 1 egg; 1

chicken soup or any stock you are preparing for another meat soup. Allow to cool, then mince and mix with the beaten egg, pepper. Leave while you pre-pare the dough. 6 oz. plain flour; 1 level tea-

pastry board. Make a well in eggs, then gradually draw in



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# Judge Joseph Proskauer

Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, former Justice of the New York State Supreme Court and president of the American Jewish Committee, dled in New York last week at the age of 94. He was an outstanding jurist and a distinguished humanitarian.

Joseph Meyer Proskauer was born in Mobile, Alabama. He was educated at Columbia University and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1899. For 20 years he was a pariner in a law firm and in 1923 Proskauer was appointed to the New York State Supreme Court. After four years there as Justice he was chosen by Governor "Al" Smith to be associate justice of the court's appellate division.

Resigning in 1930, Judge Pros-kouer resumed the practice of law as senior partner in another law firm. Mayor La Guardia, in 1935, chose him for the nine-member charter revision commission of New York City.

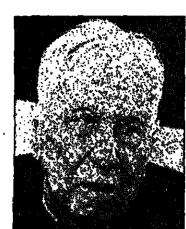
Jewish communal and charitable work engaged much of the judge's attention. He was vice-president of the local Jewish Board of Guardians for some years as well as president of the 92nd Street Young Men's Hebrew Association. one of the oldest organisations of its kind in the country. Then he took upon himself one of the chief offices in the field of charity, the presidency of the Foderation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies.

Keenly interested in protecting the civil and religious rights of Jews, Judge Proskauer supported the work of the American Jewish Committee and became a member of its executive committee in 1938. In 1942 ha was appointed director of the National Refugee Service, and the following year was elected president of the A.J.C. He held the position for six years. On his 70th birthday, in 1947, he

### MR AHARON REUVENI

Mr Aharon Renvent, the 85-yearold brother of the late President Ben Zvi, died in Jerusalom last

Mr Reuvent went to Palestine in 1910 ofter escaping from a Tsarist detention camp in Siberia. He was



was described by Cardinal Speliman as an "apostic of Americanism who has kept his own heart cleansed of bigotries and hatreds, fighting untruth and injustics with wisdom and charity." Governor Lehman said that under Judge Proskauer's guidance the American Jewish Committee had "fought the good fight to obtain for all people good fight to obtain for all people political and civic equality." The director of the American Association for the United Nations, Mr. Clark Eichelborger, spoke of the great dobt owing to the judge for his work with the United Nations on behalf of human rights.

on behalf of human rights.

That the Jewish community is essentially a religious one was a principle always adhered to by Judge Proskauer. He felt that the only valid basis for Jewish unity was the fellowship of religious belief and philanthropic conduct. Holding these views he strongly opposed political Zionism. After the establishment of Israel as a Jewish State he spoke in favour of Jewish State he spoke in favour of complete political separation between U.S.A. Jews and Israel. "We are Americans—our loyalty is to this country alone," he insisted, but added that the new nation must receive financial and moral suport from American Jews.

On the tenth anniversary of Israel's Independence, in 1988; Judge Proskauer contributed an article to the Jawish Chronicle on America's attitude to the Jawish.

Judge Proskauer's wife died in 1959. He is survived by a son and two daughters.

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The death has occurred at Miami Beach, Florida, of Mr Jack Alexander, a pioneer Zionist of South Africa. He was aged 84.

Mr Alexander was born in London and was educated there and at Oxford, where he founded the Zionist Society and served as its president for several years. Ho went to South Africa in 1911 to become professor of classics at Rhodes University at Grahamstown and in 1918 was appointed professor of English and hilosophy at the Witwetersrand University, Johannesburg. In 1919 he became general secretary of the South African Zionist Federation and founded and edited the Zionist Record. He also served as treasurer and executive director of the South African Board of

Deputies. After 27 years of communal scrvice in Johannesburg he retired to settle in Eretz Ylsrael, where he became one of the prin cipal broadcasters in English and contributed a regular column in

the Jerusalem Post. In 1961 Mr Alexander went to the United States and became editor of the Long Island Jewish Press and the Forest Hills Zionist Weekly and took active part in the cultural and social life of the

### MR LEON DAVID

The death in London of Mr Leon David brought sorrow particularly in Manchester, where he had been such a dignified and outstanding personality steeped in synagogue and communal life and Jewish tradition, writes Rabbi Gershon Wulwick, of the Heaton

Before he left Manchester to settle in London Mr. David was deeply involved in the life of the Heaton Park Synagogue, where he had held office as warden and as president. His artistic qualities, combined with sincere religious fervour, were utilised to the full in completing the first stage of the reconstruction of the original synagogue building.

Mr David was a trustee of the synagogue and represented it at the Board of Deputies, He was also a governor of the Broughton Jewish Preparatory School.

# MR JACK ALEXANDER Mr Nikita Khruschev

Nikita Khruschev, who ruled de Stallnisalio, the Soviet Union for more than a liberalisation, decade after Stalin's death in 1958, will go down in Jewish history in contradictory roles.

Most experts agree that Khruschov remained an antisemite throughout his rule and never outgrew the traditional antiscinitism of the Soviet middlerank party echelons from which he rose. Nevertheless, his role in easing the repressive régime which Stalin bequeathed to his successors was enormous and like the rest of the population Soviet Jews benefited from it.

More important, Khruschev's

### MR BERTRAM JACOBS

Mr Bertram Jacobs, who died last week at the age of 70, was a talented journalist, possessed of a keen, sharp analytical mind, which was reflected in the quality of his work.

For 32 years Glasgow correscondent of the Jewish Crnonicle, Mr Jacobs had an unparalleled knowledge of the local Jewish community, where he was a famil-iar, well-liked and respected figure. To his keen sense of humour and shrewd observation on the local scene was added a broad tolerance of the foibles of others and a deeply human personality.

### MRS BELLA WISEMAN

The death last week of Mrs Bella Wiseman, at the age of 91, has removed from the Middlesbrough Hebrew Congregation "Woman of Worth" in the truest sense, writes the Rev Bernard

Many causes here and abroad secured her intense devotion and concern. Apart from her and sincere reverence toward all matters apportaining to her synagogue, including many years of honorary service to the Chevra Kadisha, she gave lib-erally to countless yeshivot both in this country and in Israel.

MR E. LANDWIRTH The death occurred on Saturday of Mr Edward Landwirth, of Mill

Hill, who worked as a proof-reader with the Jewish Chronicle from 1963 until his retirement last April. He was aged 65.

Mr Landwirth, who was born in Vienna, left 'Austria during the Nazi regime and entored Palestine as an Illegal immigrant in 1938. During the Second World War he served in the Plonter Corps with the Eighth Army and saw action in North Africa and Greece where he North Africa and Greece, where he was taken prisoner. He was a ?oW for four years in Germany
After the war he worked for

various printing firms before joining the Jewish Chronicis, where he proved a valued colleague and onscientious worker.
Be is survived by his widow.

# 100 YEARS AGO

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Among the many interesting papers read before the British Association that by Mr Donald A. Mackenzie, on Scottish Tolklore, was of no small Jewish interest as the phrase goes. He showed that there is a taboo of pork among Scotsmen, which at one time was widespread and still persists in certain localities the Highland people even now esting pork but revely. This prejudice,

## SPORTS NEWS

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### win over Watford United, while North End pipped Kenton 1-0,

By our Football Correspondent

with a goal by David Zackheim. In the third division, Robert Lipman (2) and Raymond Rose scored the goals by which Bar Kochba beat Ivri 3-1. They had to thank goalkeeper Lawrence Goodman for their two-goal victory margin; he made a fine save after Ivri were awarded a penalty.

Marlborough Reserves made amends for their first team's defeat by beating Kingsheath 5-2, Target-men were Dave Barratt (2), Howard Lipman, John Sandford and Paul Murnoff.

The AJY season began on Sunday with a highly curtailed programme. Most league clubs begin their 1971-72 campaign this week-end. Highlights of the opening day

were wins for two clubs making their debut in AJY, football. Greengrove B-a club which has been founded by members of the highly successful Redbridge sides -beat Clapton 4-3 in Division III of the men's section, while JYGS (Southgate) trounced a weakened Kinloss 16-2 in Division II of the under-16 section. Other results-Men's Division

III: Wessex 4, Old Vics 2; Radom Under-16, Division II: Stanmore 12, Edgware JLB 1.

Netball win

AJY beat Buckinghamshire Association of Youth Clubs 35-11 in a representative netball match They defeated the Bucks cricket team with a score of 181-7, bowling out the opposition for 47. Mark Siskind, of East London, scored 66 and Barry Silkman took

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niverse presents a disco dance in aid of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund at Arabells, 71 Compayne Gardens, N.W.S. Strictly 22+. Fully licensed bar, £1. SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER 19

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ACOBS.—A daughter (Maureen) was born on Sunday, September 12, to Julia (nde Papos) and Deniel Jacobs, of 30 Margaret way, Radbridge.

LAPIAN, Sarit Rachelle, born August 30 (Eliul 9. to Chanits (nde Shwartz) and David Laplan, of 31 Templars Avenue, M. 13 LOPIA.—Balya Esther, born September 5 (ERui 18), to Hasni (nde Laplan) and Babilly Copin, of 5108 (Blat Ayénus Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

MATTHEWS.—To Judy and Dr. Michael Matthews, of Gueiph University, Canada. ALLEN.—A son (Jason Mark) was born on September 3, 1971, to Shirley (nee Gar-linkle) and Bernie Allen, of 15 Brooke Road, London, N.16. (First grandchild for Jack and Cells Garlinkle and Sadle Jackana)

BAIGHL.—Barbara (nee Miller) and Frank Baige are delighted to announce the sale arrival of their third son (David Mark) 371, 371, on Thursday, September 2, (A welcome brother, for Michael ber 2. (A welcome brother for Michael and Jonathan).—44 High Grove Road, Cheaptre.—On September 3, 1971, to Susan (née Daie) and Philips & derling daughter mey Conen. 18 Sutterfile Lane.
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LUDMAN: ELTERMAN.—The engagement is announced between Roneld Berry, aon of Mrs. Zelda Ludmen, of 3450 Drummond, Montreal, Canada, and the late Mr. H. Ludman, and Joy, only daughter of Mrs. Joan Elterman, of 1 Oulokswood Green, Liverpool, 28, and the late Mr. A. Ellorman.

Liverpool, 28, and the late Mr. A. Ellormen.

MOSS: SAMUELS.—Lucille Samuels, of
The Moorlands, Leeds 17, is pleased to
announce the engagement of her only
child, Rosalyn, to Michsel, only son of
Ruby and Eric Moss, of Tal Aviv.

SHELTON: BURKE.—Both families are
delighted to announce the engagement of
Joy Simons, younger daughter of Mark
Shelton and the late Bello Shelton (nés
Charing), of 3 Downs View Lodge, g.6,
to Howard, elder son of Freda and Bernard Burke, of 52 East Bank, N.18,
grandson of Nathan Sharman.

STITCHER: RITSON.—The engagement is
announced between Cyril, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Morris Stitcher, of 38 Beehlvs Lang,
Redbridge, Essex, and Susan, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Albart Rilson, of I Ciarlon
House, 330 Roman Road, E.3, granddaughter of Mrs. Milly Harris.

### FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

BOTSOL: SAMPSON.—The marriage of our daughter, Helen, to Aeron, son of Preciads and the late Mosas Botbol, elistael, will take place on Monday, Beptember 27, at 6.15 p.m., at the Harabanuth Harlati, i Ouri Street, Tel Aviv. We will be happy to welcome any relatives and irlands who will be in israel at that time.—Sophia and Sidney Sampson, of England. England.

England.

EOELSON: COHEN.—The marriage of Buzanns, sider daughter of Bette and Louis Edetson, to Shlomo Cohen, of Bat Yam, Israel, will take plade at Hechal Meholon Hall, Holon, Israel, on September 23, 1871.

### ) MARRIAGES

KAYE : STEINBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaye, 20 Jarman House, Stepney, happily announce the marriage of their daughter, Berbara Helen, granddaughter of Mrs. C. Staffman, of Manchester, to Harry Steinberg. 31 Laindon House, Stamford Hill, which took piece Tuesday, September 14, in Melbourne, Austrelia.—Fist 6/27 Docker Streel, Elwood, Violoria 3184, Australia.

### SILVER WEDDINGS

COMEN.—Marcus and Dephne (née Woolt), of 31 Maiford Court, South Woodford, happily announce the 26th anniversary of fineir marriage which was solamnised by the Wallhamstow and Leylon Syhagogue on September 22, 1946, "MARIE.—Edna and Morris (née Saltman) happily announce 25 years of marriage which was solamnised at Egerton Road Synagogue on September 22, 1948."

NATHAN:—Lift and Chârtes announce with pride and joy the 25th anniversary of fineir marriage, spleannised in London on September 22, 1948.—250 Chamberlayne ROCKMAN.—Lonard and Frances (née: Sohrier), 71 Vernon Chambers Park Leonard and Frances (nee

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DIAMOND WEDDINGS

### FELICITATIONS, ETC.

COHEN.—Mazzellov to our dear parents,
Eleie and Morris, on your Bilver Wedding, Seplember 18. May you be blessed
with many more happy years together.—Stanley Suzanno and Susan.
LAMB.—Joe and Eans, of Flat 18, 184 Baltards Lane, London, N.3. Mazzeltov to our
dear paronis on their Golden Wedding,
Seplember 20. Good health and happiness,
—From David, Jessica, Sholis, Leon and
grandchildren.

September 20. Good febinand happiness.
—From David, Jesstca, Sholis, Leon and grandchildren.

NATHAN.—Mazzeliov to my darling parents, Lily and Charles, on your Silver Wedding. May you be blessed with many more years of health and happiness together.—Your loving daughter. Paulino.

SHELTON: BURKE.—Congratulations, Joy and Howard on your engagement. May the years together bring you good health and happiness silways. A hearty mazzeliov to our darling daddy and grandpa, Mark Shelton and also to Freda, Bernie and family.—Love from Sandra, Norman and Beverley-Ann.

SOLL.—Dora and Dave. Mazzeltov on your Ruby wedding. May God bless you with many nore happy years.—Sylvia, Louis, Jenniler, Howard, Tine, Jason and Elliot.

ALBERT.—Janie Bertha (formerly of Dublin) passed sway Shabbat, September 11. Deeply mourned by her sons, Ceoli and George, daughler, Hidda, daughter-in-law, Anne, grandchildren, Susan and Ian, brothers and sisters, rejailves and friends. May her deer soul rest in pesco.—33 Briarrield Avenue, Finchiey, N.S.

ALBERT.—Izzy. Our wonderful brother-in-law died Saturday, September 11; on a visit from Los Angeles. Has left us hearbroken, Deepest sympathy to wile, Fay, daildren, Mirism and Bert. Shalom.—Marie and Louis Goldman.

AMSTELL.—Rose (née Brook) beloved wife, of Alf, passed away on September 11. 1971; after many years of suffering.—8 Eight House, Fairlax Rosd, N.W.S.

Amsiell.—Rose (née Brook), passed away on Saturday, September 11. Deeply mourned by her daughter, Helen, son-inlaw, Geoffrey, and granddaughters, Louise and Susan. May her dear soul rest in peace.

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Amstell.—Rose (née Brook) passed away September 11, 1971. Deeply mourned by her mother, Kate Brook, brothers, Lao and Stanley, sister, I-yaw, Eve, hephews, niece, rolativas and triends, May her desir soul rest in pasce.

Amatoli.—Rose, Our mechutanista peaced away on September 11, 1971. Mourned by Eelher end Hyman Gilbert.

BERGERT.—Slowen Grandchildren, Mark his dear soul rest in cacca.

Berger.—Sid. We deeply mourn the passing of our dear brothor-in-law and daughters, 39 Sandy Lane, Presiwich, Manchesler, Berger.—Bid. We deeply mourne the passing of our dear brothor-in-law and daughters, 39 Sandy Lane, Presiwich, Manchesler, Berger.—Bid. We deeply mourne a much loved and respected life-tong friend. May his children, Michael and Jennifer.

Berger, Moas & Portners express their shaper condolence to Mrs. Mirlam Berger and her temily on the tragio loss of her husband, Solomon.

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Stone,—Malingim, badly missed and will always to comembered by Stolan and Mr. sing Little, Marcado.

Stone.—Dospers sympathy and single conductor.—Marchin, Natity Alberg.

Stone.—Marchin, A young life taken so soon. Our heartfult sympathy to Jack and Sylvia, Shalom.—Hymie and Lily Rusen. Stone.—Our dear friend, Melcolin, who was like a bijother to us all and will be easily missed.—Pemcla and Visiten, Bruce, Godfroy and Nell.

Godfroy and Hell.

Blone.—Malcolm, our does friend. Gone but not forgetien. Shalom.—Geil and Mausice Baum, Mirry and Eric Baum and family.

TRACHTERING.—Annote, dearest husband of Vera, passed away pesculuty September 4, 1971. May his does soul real in passe.—20 Wastbourne Street, W.2.

WENNER —Rist and Richland Dearty.

teria. Decity mourned by her sons, daughters. Jens-in-law, daughter-milaw, grand-children and great-grandchildren.—18 Claude Avonue, Middlesbrough.

Wissman.—Dostry Joved and deeply mourned by her sons, Jacob and Mossy, daughler, Barsh Millor (Leeds), son-in-law, Edure, Danghter-in-law, Flore, grand-sons, Danald and Louis.—23 Phillips Avonue, Middlesbrough.

Wissman.—Hella. Badly missed and never to be forgolien by her daughter, Millon, and son-in-law, Benny Goldstoin.—188 No-port Road, Middlesbrough, Wissman.—Bolla. Dearly beloved mother of Jenny and Alf Sherwin, of Poullon-terfyide, Blackpool. Forever in our thoughts, hadly missed by grandchildren.

Wissman.—Bolla. Dearly loved grandma. Irene, Michael, Ceroline and Andrew Shorwin.—Billa. A dearly loved grandma. Irene, Michael, Ceroline and Andrew Shorwin.—Billa. A dearly loved grandma. Irene, Michael, Ceroline and Andrew Shorwin.—Billa. A dearly loved grandma of Rauben and abapphine Grant, grandma of Rauben and abapphine Grant, grandma of Rauben and abapphine Grant, grandma of Jenstry, and Condolences to Anne and all in the family in their time of sorrow.—Belly, Allor and Philip Cohen.

ZWEIG.—On Sunday, September 12, Herry, my beloved husband after 40 years of wondainly apphress together. A most treasured husband father and grandfather. Ne words can express the great feeling of emptimess that is with us. May the Almighty grant him everlasting peace. Deeply mourned by his heartbroken wite, Lity, children, Anneste and Michael, bisgrandsons, Mark, Robert, Bimon and Gerald, also his alster, Kitty and family.—15 Beautort Gardens, N.W.4.

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Zweig.—Harry, our dear cousin. A wonderful and brave man. We had great times
together and we will miss him very much.
May our dear Herry rest in peace.—Jack,
Rone and Paul.

Zweig.—Harry, our dear and respected
dough, a very brave person. Rest in
peace.—Sonny and Sadie.

## IN MEMORIAM

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CURTIS.—In loving and cherished memory of my derling husband, Harold Curils, killed on war operations, Seplember 17, 1840.

FASER.—In ever loving memory of our only son and brother, Sidney forman Faber, who gave his life in Italy, September, 1844. Mourned by Mum, Nicky, Joe and sill the family.

ALFRED.—To the deer memory of my beloved husband, Rauban, Sied Erev Yem Kippur, 1955. Ever in our thoughts, always missed by his wife, Settle, and family.

AUSTIN.—With unforgettable treasured memories of our beloved con, Allan lan, who left us so suddenly on September 14, 1961 (Tishri 4, 6722), at the age of 24 years. Always with us in our thoughts but seteribly missed.—Mims, Dad, Sandra, Mark and nephews, lan and Stuari.

Austin.—Treasured memories of aur beloved nephew and cousin, Alian lan, who passed away so suddenly on September 14, 1861 (Tishri 5), Sadly missed by his Auni Notibe, Uncie Willia, Auni Edit, Uncie Turbby and all his cousins.

BARRON.—Loving memories of Jacob whe died (Tilbir 2NT 2ND) 1971, Sadly missed by the samily, relatives and many triends.

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86NN.—In eyerloying memory of my dear brother, Bidney. Missed end foved by his elster and lamily. Shalom. Paece to his dear soul.—Bertha Riater, 22a Ridgmount Gardens, W.C.L.

SERGER.—In loving memory of lease Gabriel Berger who died October 5, 1931. Serah Robecca Berger who died Baptember 29, 1953. September 29, 1953.

BERLOS.—Sephie and Louis. Cherished memories of my derling mother who departed this life on September 19, 1955 to rejoin my beloved father who pessed away on October 24, 1955. Constant, loving thoughts of two wonderful parents.—Gerald.

parents.—Gerald.

SOWMAN.—In toving memory of our clearly beloved mother and father, Ruby and Berl Bowmen, who passed away September 17, 1965, and September 20, 1959, respectively. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by their son, Lesifs, daugnier-in-law, Phyllia, and grandfaughter, Linda. May their dear souls rest in peace.

Sowman.—In ever loving memory of our beloved parents, Ruby and Berl Bowmen, who passed away September 17, 1955, and September 20, 1959, respectively. Deoply missed and always in the thoughts of their daughter, Claste, son-in-law, Woolile and grandchildren. May their dar souls rest in peace.

CANTER.—Treasured memories of my dear

CANTER.—Tressured memories of my dear husband, Joe, taken from me so suddenly a year ago. Vahizek Tishri 3, will never lorget his kindness and devotion to me as long as I live. Shelom.—Rele.

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Canter.—Joe. In loving memory of dear ded, who left us so suddenly. His memory will siways be with us.—Terence and Janel.
Genter.—Joseph. In cherished memory of my beloved father. So sudly missed, constantly in my thoughts. Shelom.—Alma.

onlier — Joseph. In charlshed memory of my beloved father. So easily missed any beloved father. So easily missed and ways to the common of the

BORDON.—In evertasting memory of my beloved Biggy, who left me on September 24, 1969. Will always be missed and longed for by his wile, Bash and remem-bered with leve by his children.

in Memoriam---(continued)

GROSSMAN.—Treasured memories of our beloved parents, Harris, who passed away September 19, 1858, and Fenny, who passed away December 22, 1852, Sadjusted by their children, daughters-inlaw, grandchildren and relatives. May their dear souls rest in peace.

HAMMERSON.—I awis Woolf. September 22.

their dear souls reat in peace.

HAMMERSON.—Lewis Woolf, September 22, 1956, beloved and devoted husband of Sue and derling father of David, Patricia and Pater, whose death leaves an evertasting void in our hearts, but whose work and spirit will live on for ever.

Issting void to our hearts, but whose work and spirit will live on for ever.

IARRIS.—Reuben, in leving memory of a wonderful brother and uncle who left us all loo soon. For ever in our thoughts.—lasy, Bessie, Jose, Peter, Rene, Jeffrey and children.

HILLER (Hoffman).—On this September 19, 1871, our darling son, Dr. David Donald Hitler, would have been 46. Taken from us by a tragle accident on October 18, 1951. Missed every day by his mum and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holfman.

ISAACS.—Remembering always Frank, our beloved husband and father, who passed away September 10, 1968. Deeply mourned and silveys remembered by his wife, Jesels, son, Ray (Martine), daughter, Doris (Glaiter), son-in-law, 8am, and grandson, Geoffrey. Reat in peace.

JAFFA.—Louls. In loving memory of my dear brother who passed away Beptember 21, 1870.—17 Willows Avanue, Birmingham 17.

KATZ.—In oherlahed and loving memory of our darling mother, Rachel Lesh, who passed away on Ellui 23, 6713, September 3, 1953. Deeply mourned and ever in the libughts of her hearthroken younger son, Louls, daughters. Helty, Annie, Esther, daughter-in-law, son-in-law, This and every day we miss her so badly. May her dear soul rest in peace.—21 Green Walk, Hendan, N.W.4.

Kalz,—In loving memory of our darling boobs. Rechal Lesh, who were the second our darling boobs. Rechal Lesh, who were the second our darling boobs.

missed—Wolfe and Shelfs.

PEARLMAN—Gerald died September 21, 1955. Remembard stways with love and gratitude.—Vf and Marian.

PINKERPELD.—Remembering today and every day our beloved husband, tather and grandfather. David Simon' Pinkerleid, who passed away September 9, 1950. Always missed.—Vis devoted wife, daughters, 2015-in-law and grandchildren.

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ROBERT.—In loving memory of Annie Robbert, who died September 23, 1969 (Tishri 2). During our happiest moments we badly miss her and her derling Mark, For ever in the thoughts of her son, Dennis, daughter, Jill, son-in-law, Serge, and daughter-in-law, Jo.—49 Uphill Road, Mill Hill, N.W.7.

Mill Hill, N.W.7.

ROSENBERG.—In ever loving memory of our dear husband and father, Reuben Rosenberg, who passed away Tishri 8, 5708, Sadly missed.

SALMON.—Darling Christine who passed to God Seplember 22, 1985, just 16 years ago. For ever loved and cherished by Lindsay and Dennis.

SANTER.—Remembering Sylvia with love and gratilude.—S.L.

SCHLAFERMAN.—Bobble. Always in our thoughts, our darling mother, who died September 19, 1864, Sadly missed by her daughters, Shirley, Rita and Enid, sonsinies and adored grandchildren. May her dear sweet soul rest in everlasting pace.

Schlaferman.—In loving memory of our darling slater, Bobble, who died September 19, 1864. Always in the thoughts of her dear soul in everlasting pace.

SEIDENSERG.—Dr. Jack Seidenberg, M.B.E.

rest her dear sout in everissting peace.

8ĕIDENBERG.—Dr. Jack Seldenberg, M.B.E. in proud and loving memory of my beloved husband, father and grandpa, Jack, who passed sway September 20, 1985. Today and every day in our thoughts. Sadly missed by his wife, Clara, and famity.

8oldenberg.—Dootor Jack Seldenberg, M.B.E. In ever loving memory of our dear daddy and grandpa, Jack, who passed away September 20, 1985. So eadly missed by us all.—Rende and children.

8HAPERO.—Captain Israel (late of British Army). 6 Stamer Street, S.C. Road, Dublin, 4th anniversary. Sadly missed by his dear wife, son, Ernest, mother-intex, Mre. Esther Jackson, relatives and irlends.

8HEELER.—Gertis, our beloved wife and mother, who died on September 18, 1982. Such wonderful memories keep her close to us always. Sadly missed by all her family and irlends.—23 Arran House, N.18.

to us always. Sadly missed by all her family and friends.—23 Arran House, N.16.

SIMON.—In ever loving memory of my darling daughter. Myra Simon, who passed away first day. Roah Hashana. 187. Always in our hearts, for ever in our thoughts. Sadly missed and never to be forgotten by her heartbroken father, bother. Sam, alsters. Sylvia and Anits, aisters-in-law and brothers-in-law.—17 Roaton Road, Broughton Park.

TOBERMAN.—Tressured memories of our dearly beloved husband and father, Samuel, who passed away October 3, 1859 (Tishri 1, 5720). Sadly missed by his dear wife, Sarah onlidren and grand-onlidren.

WALLER.—In evertaeting memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, 1958 (Tishri 3, 5718). Sadly missed, Pesce to his dear soul.

WEINBERG.—Treatred memories of my beloved parents, Henry and Maris. Always in the thoughts of their daughter, Rene, son-in-law, Philip Collins.—Liverpool Road, N.1.

MOSC, N.1.

WINSTONE.—In unfading and ever-present memory of our dearly beloved mother, "Dvayrie" Rachael Dora Winstone, who passed away September 25, 1954 (Ellul 25, 5714). Despity mourned 80 addly missed. May her deer soul rest in ever-lasting peace.—41 Broomgrove Road, Sheffield.

MEMORIAL STONES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 LEWIS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Bassie Helene Lewis (née Friedner) will be consecrated at Stock Read. Southend, Cemelery, at 12 noon on Sunday, September 19. Returning to 21 The Ridgeway, Westallif on Sea.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 AMSTELL.—The memorial atone in loving mamory of Charles Amstell will be consecrated at Willisaden Cemetery on Bunday, September 28, et 2.30 p.m.

ARLEN.—The memorial stone in cherished memory of our beloved Linds will be consecrated on Bunday, September 28, at Hous Jewish Cemetery, Old Shoreham Road, at 3 p.m. Please accept this as the only initimation.

BALON.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Jack Baion will be consecrated at Hoop Lane Cemetery, Golders Green, on Bunday, September 28, at 3.16 p.m., returning to 30 Sherwood Road, New A.

BLOCK.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Lesnor Block will be consecrated at Majow Road Cemètery, on Bunday, September 28 at 2 p.m. Consecrated at Majow Road Cemètery, on Bunday, September 28 at 2 p.m. Consecrated will leaves from the Great Synaggue, Adier Street, E.T., et 1 p.m. prompt.

Ricoue, Adler Sireet, E.Y. at 1 p.m.
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BROOK.—The memorial atone in loving
memory of Susan Brook will be donascrated at the Reform Cemetary, Hoop
Lane, Goldera Graen, on Suriday, September 28, at 3.30 p.m.
COHEN.—The memorial atone for Jack,
Cohen will be consecrated at Willeaden
Cemetery, Bacconsield Road, N.W.10, en
Sunday, Sectember 28, at 4 p.m.—11
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DANIELS.—The memorial slobs in loving memory of Phil Daniels will be consequented at Wilford Hill. Cometery on Sunday, September 26, at 2,30 p.m. Roluming to 3 Bayard Gourt, Wolfston Road, Nottingham.

GOLDMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Anita Goldman will be consecrated at East Ham Cometery. Marlow Road, E.G., on Sunday, September 29, at 11 g.m.,

Edmonton Gemetery on September 28 at S. p.m.

S. p.m.

GRANTI—The memorial stone in toying memory of Semiler Grant, dearest lather of Rita Burger, will be consecrated at Willesden, Cometery on Sunday, September 28, at 11.80 a.m. Will relatives and triends kindly accept this as the only intimation.

GROSSMAN.—The memorial stone in doving memory of Ellen Grossman, will be consecrated at Willesden Cometery, Beaconselet Road, on Sunday, September 28, at 3.30 p.m.

secrated at Yillessen Lemning, pasconafield Road on Suiday, september 28, at
3.30 p.m.
ARRIS—The memorial atons in loving
memory of Alben Harris will be gonsecrated at Boshey Carnetery on Suiday
September 28, a 3, 15 p.h. Returning to 1
Tarrenbrae, Willesder Lane, N.W.5.
HARRIS—The memorial atons in foving
memory of Reuben Harris will be consepraired at Bushey Cemelery on Sunday,
to 180 Great North Way, Handon, N.W.4.
HEMPY—The memory of the tale, Ross Harry will be
donaecrated at Bushey Cemelery on
Gunday, September 26, at 6, nd.

Memorial Stones—(continued) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

KAYE,—The memorial stone in everloving memory of Nai Kaye, husband of Saily, will be consecrated at Waltham Abbay Cametery on Sunday, September 28, at 2 p.m. Returning to 8 Craven Walk, N.10, KRIMHOLTZ.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Lily Krimholtz will be consecrated at Rainham Cemelery on Sunday, September 26, at 3 p.m. Returning to 45 Broad Walk, South Woodford, E.18, LAZEMNIKOFF (Lewis).—The memorial atone in loving and cherished memory of Jane will be consecrated at Mariow Road Cemetery on Sunday, September 20, at 10 s.m. This is the only intimation. LEDUCQ.—The memorial atone in loving memory of Ealelle Leducg (née Rossen) will be consecrated at Waltham Abbay Cametery, on Sunday, September 28, at 1.30 s.m.
LEIBOVICH.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Louis (Lee) Leibovitch, beloved father of Stantey Lee and Joan Joseph, will be consecrated at Bushey Cemelery on Sunday, September 28, at 2 p.m.
LEWY.—The memorial in toving memory of

Levy.—The memorial in foving memory of Adelaide Levy will be consecrated at Wil-lesden Cametery, on Sunday, Beptember 28, at 4.30 p.m. Returning to 9A Ebring-28, at 4.30 p.m. Returning to 9A Ebrington Road, Kenton.
MULTER.—The memorial stone in everlasting memory of Bruno Multer will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, September 28, at 4.15 p.m.
PHILLIPS.—The memorial stone in everloying memory of Philips Phillips will be consecrated on Sunday, September 26, at 2.30 p.m., at Pitashei Cemetory, High Sireet North, E.12, Will relatives and friends kindly accept this as the only intrastion.

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SHOCKER.—The memorial stone in loving
mamory of Alfred Shocker will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemetery, on
Sunday, September 25, at 4 p.m. Will
relatives and friends kindly accept this
as the only intimation.

SOLOMON.—The memorial stone in loving
memory of Heity Solomon, mother of
Carole Leyton, will be consecrated at
Rainham Cemetery on Sunday, September
25, at 2.30 p.m., returning to 38 Essex
Park, N.3. Please accept this as the only
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TEIN.—The memorial atone in foving memory of the late Abraham Stein will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery on Bunday, September 26, at 2 p.m. Conveyance will leave 73 Duniace Road, Clapton, E.5, at 1 p.m., and will be taturning to the above address.

SUMMERS.—The memorial atone in foving memory of David Summers will be consecrated at Businey Cemetery on Bunday, September 26, at 12,15 p.m. Returning to 5 Summer Hill, E.stree.

TRBLER.—The memorial atone in memory of Elizabeth Tester will be consecrated on Sunday, September 26, at 12 noon, at Pleshet Cemetory, High Street North, E.12, Wilson,—The memorial stone in loving memory of Anne Wilson will be consecrated on Sunday, September 26, at 12 noon at the Westein Synagogue Cemetery, Cheshum.

MONDAY, SEPTEMEER 27 MONDAY, BEFTEMOND X.

LANDAU.—Sarah. The memorial stone in loving memory of Sadle, mother of Lily Woolf, will be consecrated at Marlow Reed Cemetery, on Monday, September 27, at 11 s.m. Returning to 74 Lord Avenue, Clayhali, Iliord. Please scoops this set the only infilmetion.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER \$ HARRIS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Jane Harris will be conservated at Pound Lane Cemelery, Wilesden, on Sunday, October 3, at 11 a.m.

> THANKS FOR CONDOLENCES

BRAND.—The family of the late Simon Brand sincersiy thank ministers, relatives and friends for their vieits, letters and kindness shown in their recent sad bereavement.

BROWN.—The family of the late Belia Brown sincersly thank ministers, relatives and friends for their visits, expressions of sympathy and great kindnesses shown in their recent tragic bereavement.

PRIBDLANDER.—The family of the late Joseph Friedlander sincersly thank ministers, relatives and friends for their visits, letters and kindness shown in their recent sad bereavement.

GILCHRIST.—Mrs. Annette Gilchrist sincersly thanks relatives and friends for their visits, letters and kindness shown in her recent bereavement.

HELHOLTZ.—Mrs. Fanny Helholtz, widow of the late Henry Helholtz, wishes to thank most profusely Rabbi Smith and the Revs Mills and Nodel, all relatives and friends for their condolesnose on her sad bereavement.—SS Chardmore Road, London, N.16.

OREMSTEIM.—The family of the late Hais Lea Orenstein sincerely thank the ministers and hon. officers of Palmers Green and Southgate District Symagogue, refailures and friends (especially-Mr. and Mrs. Lean Manders) for their visits, letters and kindness shown in their recent sad bereavement.—

BILVERMAN.—The family of the late Kate Silvetnes method.

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their recent bereavements. BILVERMAN.—The family of the late Lify Silverman thank their family and friends for their kindness and mersages of sympathy received during their recent sad bereatement.—Liverpool.

TONE.—Abby. Mrs Eve Stone and son, Marlin, would like to thank all ministers, relatives and triends for their good wishes and letters of sympathy.

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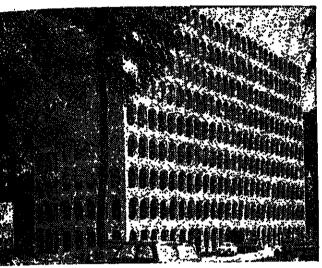
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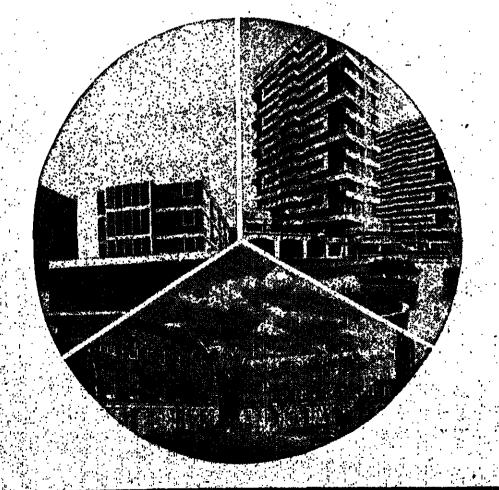
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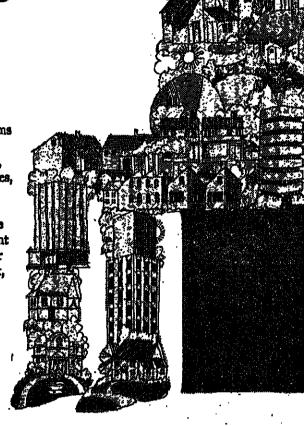
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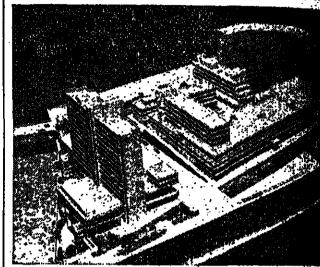


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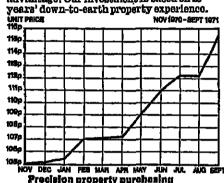
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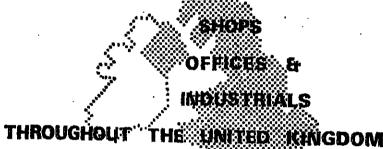
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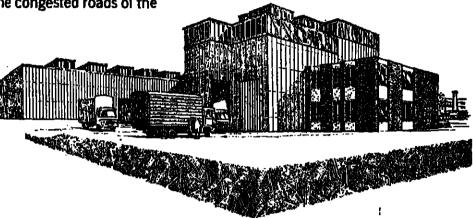
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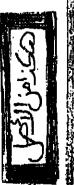
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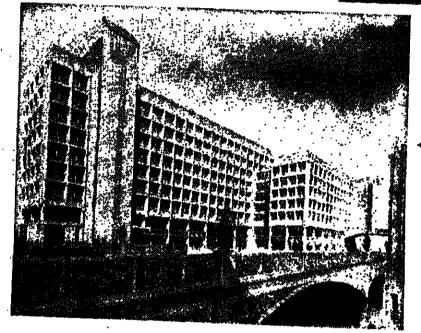


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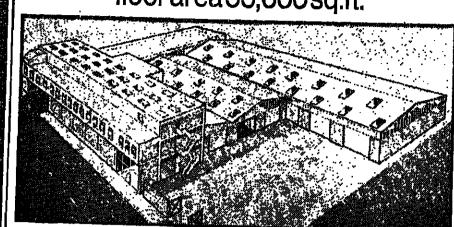
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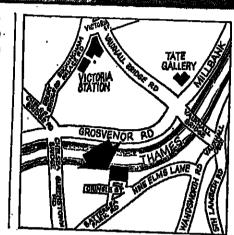
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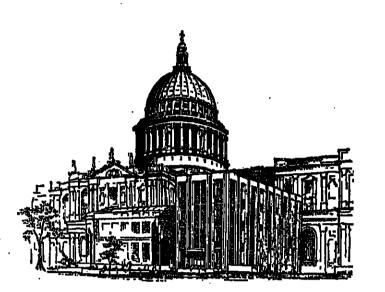
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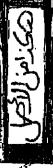
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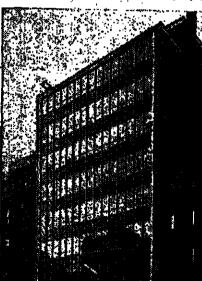
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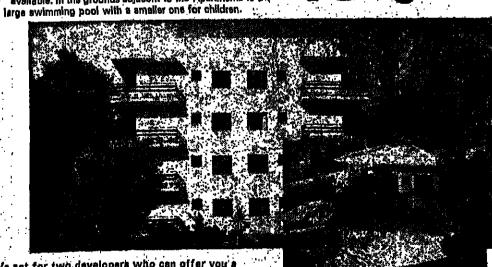


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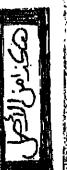
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The Middlesex junior champion, Richard Leslie, of Kenton, won the Middlesex closed senior tournament at Ealing Lawn Tennis Club. He best Jeremy Trafford

Leslie, seeded No 4, was beaten, however, by No 1 seed Michael Collins (Surrey) in the semi-final of the south-east area BP tournament at Wimbledon. He had a first-set point at 8.7 but tired rapidly in the second to lose 10-12,

Michelle Ballheimer, (Chandos), won the under 14 titles at the Pinner West End Club and at the Radlett, Hertfordshire, open tournament. She was also runner-up in the under-14 event at the Middlesex junior championships at Paddington Sports Club, losing 5-7, 2-6 in the final to Vivian Jackson.

Michael Earl, also of Chandos, beat club-mate Harry Gilbert to win the under-18 singles at Rad-

# 'Test' defeat for Israel

From JACK LEON-Tel Aviv

The South African Maccabi ricket team last week-end

Final scores in the two-day match were Israel 49 and 132,

started their programme here with two easy wins over Northern

defeated Israel by five wickets the first "Test" at Carmiel Western Galilee. The visitors owed their hard-won victory mainly to a great all-round performance by their Rodney Jalkson.

South Africa 55 and 127 for five Bowling figures included creditable performance by Maccabi's highly-rated schoolboy spinner, Leverstein, who took 5 for 17, and paceman Evans with 3 for 4.

The tourists, whose team includes four Currie Cup players,

Mowbray CC (165, Beckman 46 Jacobs 36, Klahr 33) beat Frogmore (88) on Sunday. Valo CC were beaten by four wickets in their game against Sudbury Court "A"; they scored 173-8 against their opponents' 175-6.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—continued from page 75 Pre-marital intercourse

juestions authentic or does the Rabbi write them himself? If the latter, then the leading question unmarried Jewish people have sexual intercourse, does this make them married in the eyes of the rabbis? If a child is born, is illegitimate?") is well an-

However, if a real person asked that question, then I suggest that the answer, though technically correct, is on a higher level thoroughly distageauous. The question has a context. That context is a world in which increasing numbers of young Jews and Jewesses are not waiting for marriage before indulging in sexual relations. All the evidence on this side of the Atlantic, at least, seems to indicate that Jews are far ahead of their Gentile

tion.

The question then reads in terms of its wider implications.

We know that Jewish religion traditionally has frowned upon certain practices absolutely. We live in a new age with new problems to these in fact a relevant blems. Is there in fact a relevant

Ben Azai is

lattened

Sir,-Are the "Ask the Rabbi" Jewish sex ethic for our times To answer such a question in a narrow Sadducaean fashion may satisfy the conscience but brings of your August 27 issue ("If two Jewish values increasingly into disrepute among the young and modern conscience is the facthat the author forcets to mention that sexual in lercourse between two unmarried Jewish people in an avera [sin] according to the rabbis!)

Surely the Jewise Chronicle, which has such high standards of integrity when it comes to jour nalism, could do a little bette when it comes to Judaism.

(Rabbi) ALAN W. MILLER 15 West 86th St.,

"." The Rabbi replies: What is Rabbi Miller on about? Is he reproaching me for not declaring that sexual intercourse outside marriage is permitted? This I could not as a rabbi declare because it is an avera, All the questions submitted to this column are authentic and are not "made up." But I can only reply to the actual questions themselves not to those which may have been in the questioner's or Rabbi Miller's mind.

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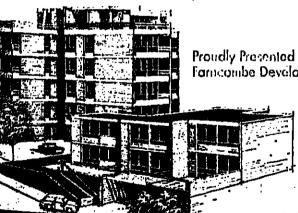
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## JFS teachers

Sir,—I have generally accepted Ben Azal as an impertment gadily and have been tolerating his comments every week because they are sometimes useful and very often have a leg to stand on. But his attack on the direction of the JFS in your September 3 issue was gratultuous, spiteful, utterly sterile and downright idiotic.

The Jews' Free School is com mitted to teaching its pupils a religious outlook on Jewish life, and t would be a paradox and selfdefeating to employ, and hence hold up as an example, non-religiqus teachers in the school.

It doesn't matter whether he teaching Telmud, history or somer Sir,-Regarding Ben Azal's teacher cannot remove his own personality from the classroom refrain from allowing his views to world is noarly 5732 years old, and the Talmud in Avoda Zora declaros that Alexander the show through in his teaching. This is a fact of life, as everyone who has ever attended a school will testify, and no amount of sarcasm and mockery from Ben Azai space saw it as a globe, and it will change this fact.
MICHAEL DICK.

was known from earliest times to be round before being "dis-covered" to be so. Ben Azai should 5 Holmfield Avenue, NW4. not accuse the Talmud of calling

. In Alfred Sherman's reply to a letter by Professor M. Gluckman in our September 10 issue, the word "originality" appeared in error as "morality."

# Around London

SAM H. PICK

to the residents and staff.

oints in your September 8 issue.

Great, on his rising into upper

l Ridge Close, London, N.W.4.

"This Marriage Business" was the subject of a lively discussion when Mr Harvey Josephs, of the Jewish Marriage Education Council, addresse | Southgate Habonim.

A presentation was made at the Kingsbury Synagogue recently to Mr Bernard Garbacz, a warden of the congregation for several years, to mark his departure from the district. The same evening a festive meal was held to welco nearly 40 Israeli youngsters who were spending the week-end in the

二黄 出版 The committee of the St. John's Wood and "Maida Vals Wizo manned an as "good-as-new" shop which raised about \$500 and held a social at which the hostesses were Mrs D. Atkin, Mrs. N. Clare, Mrs E. Mattay and Mrs A. Jacob-which resilised \$150, A bring and huy with hostesses Mrs S. Leon, Mrs U. Sharp and Mrs J. G. Coiyan made £200

The Clapton Jewish social and At the annual baznar held by the cultural club gave a luncheon and Wembley Synagogue Ladies' Guild tea for the residents of the a net profit of £245 was realised. Jawish Home and Hospital at Following this function the guild Tottenham. Gifts were presented held a jumble sale which resulted in a further £61 being raised for guild: funds.

> Mrs Joy Harris, chairman of the North-West London Wizo announced that £900 had been donated to the Jerusalem Bables' Home as the result of sales at their Camden Town thrift shop.

## t5 million duty

Miriam Lady Marks, the widow of the first Lord Marks of Broughdon, who died last month, left £2,744,894 (uet, £2,890,917; duty. E1 833,939),

She directed ber trustees to sclect up to three of her pictures to be given to public gelieries in

The duty paid on Lady Marks' estate brings to nearly 25 million the amount paid to the Treasury by the Marks family in death dulies in the past seven years.



he shofar that went on strike

# HOPE THAT I NEVER FEEL AGAIN AS I DID TODAY

HELEN ELLIAS

Nadine Eilias is a beautiful and courageous young teenager from New Jers y, USA. She suffers from curvature of the spine -a condition which, a few years ago, would have spelled the end to a normal, healthy life. Her mother wrote this letter to inpage on the day Nadine went to hospital to have one of the most dangerous surgical operations in medical history.

Today five letters arrived from before the operation the cast England. They lay on my daughter's night-table unopened, as she This one was just brought up from recoveryroom after a five-hour operation. We left her tonight-she was in great pain. T' night-nurse just gave her an injection of morphine, and our dear sweet child couldn't even find my daughter will now sleep, without pain for as I approached her semifew hours. She has been in private room, I looked into God's hands, and will be.

agogue to say prayers for her, and although today was the worst day in my life, I tried to keep busy in the morning by concentrating on things like the When she entered the hos-

pital ten days ago, many tests were taken, also new X-rays to see if her curve had become any worse. Next day she was placed in a heavy body-cast in which she had to remain for the next six days in order to line up the body as near to perfect as possible. The front has a Queen Elizabeth I collar and diamond near the navel for her circulation and comes down

The back begins very high up indeed, near to the top of the head, over the neck and shoulders and through the body, and joins the front at the hips. She remained in bed until she's through surgery, the it was nearly dry—about 6 to 7 doctor is very pleased with her hours—but when she tried to get and off she goes to the

This one "free" day no daughter became a different girl. She has always been very quiet-she's a beautiful young lady, but won't believe it. And on this one "free" day, I other teenage rooms and sud-All our friends went to syndenly there she was, Handing out lolly-pops in the children's ward.

"See you soon mom," said, and off she went to hand out the mail. Next moment she was heading for the "arts and crafts" room where I found her making a fish-mould.

Next day, I agoin hardly saw her, although I had brought a teenage friend up to the hospital with me to visit her. They were busy preparing her for today's operation. Now she was getting nervous I could see. All the teenage girls who could waik acound were invited to a "party" consisting of polatochips, preizels, candy and soft drinks (she was allowed to eat

tili 12.00 noon). So, today was the big day. I hope I never feel as I did today. It was an indescribable experience but finally we learn up it was very heavy indeed and recovery room for the next she needed help. Two days three hours.



Nadiue on holiday in Massachusetts-a week before her operation

calls and relaxed over lunch. We took a long walk, then back to walt in the hospital again. Oh, what a long wait that was! I tried to knit a little and nearly fell asleep on a window-sill in the waiting-room.

Finally we were paged, "Elliss, you may go up now." My legs shook and I could not get that lift working fast enough. So, I saw my daughter. Not as pale as I had expected, I believe 5 to 10 pints of blood

donated

We have many hard months abead in which Nadino must stay in bed and in fact for at least three months she may not raise her head above a 45 degree angle and can only roll from side to side in a permanent cast. She will come home in please God!-about ten

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Shmulik's indignation was unin four sight, thing himself to be blown derstandable. After being night-nurse tells are morning services groomed—or rather grooming sleeping very region Ellul. In fact, he himself—for his High Holy-day really well. Alwayd it as rather an debut, he was told that his servper cent belter lines his arch-rival, ices (synagogue services, that sleep tonight. This shofar, was nor- is) wore no longer needed and that he could retire gracefully as Ellul Shmendrik had to the box which was his home the his voice went off for eleven months of the year.

"I'll teach them," he vowed. anyone, particularly to that be Shmulik." trickster Shmendrik."

And his attitude paid off. Hours before the advent of the



year's most solemn Shmendrik's lips cracked up; they flaked and caked, dried up out of their minds. What was or dribbled, and were totally unsuitable for synagogue use.

"Well." said Shmulik to his box, "it won't be Shmulik."

"Your country needs you," cried the officials. They implored, begged, threatened, cajoled. "It's too late to adver-"the paper's gone to

Shmulik, meanwhile, tacted the National Union of Shofars, who advised him to remain firm. "Let them promise you the Number One spot in future and we'll give you per-

mission to perform tomorrow." prayer-books or a golden al-

"Well," said the synagogue memar if the star turn declined "I won't play second shofar to officials to each other, "it must to play? The solemnity of the occasion was threatened by this unilateral action; never before had a shofar refused to per-

> In the end, of course, the officials gave in. For his earlier pretense at illness Shmendrik tise for another shofar," they got the sack. The incident taught him not to tell untruths where holy matters were concerned; however, he managed to find a job in a lesser congregation, where he performed disconsolately to a handful of

Shmulik became Public Shofar No 1 and, to the delight The synagogue officials went of the crowds who came to hear him, put on the performance of the use of new white curtains, the year with his hundred best

## Did you know?

Rosh Hashana is shofar day.

We have a short story in this a Knockout" competition was by Arnold Epstein, leader of the Rosh Hashana is shofar day. week's Junior Chronicle about a held at Copthall Stadium and Hendon children's service comshofar that lost its voice. But enjoyed immensely by a crowd mittee and the competition itself how much do you actually know of well over 1,000. The Mayor was conceived and directed by about the shefar?

Do you know, for example, that it is one of the earliest musical instruments made by man? It came from the horn of an animal-almost any animal, but preferably a ram.

Do you know why we hear the shofar on Rosh Hashana? There are many reasons but the most Important is probably that the sound of the shofar heralds the beginning of the Ten Days of Penitance, when Jews repent for their sins and return to God.

The shofar also sounds to predict the coming of the Messiah and to acclaim God as our king And Saul stood, leaning on his in the same way as trumpets are He stood on the mountain of his blown at a coronation.

> Do you know that in the synagogue on Rosh Hashana the shofar is sounded one hundred

Do you know that we are not allowed to blow the shofar on. the Sabbath day and that if Rosh And mainly he knew that the Hashana falls on Shabbat the shofar is not sounded until the second day?

The story of Ruth Concluding Part By Ivan Wilding

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# A knock-out afternoon

and Mayoress of Barnet were present, as were senior wardens

of many synagogues. A very close contest was won points; Hendon was second with former, by Mrs Joy Harris. 44 points, followed by Finchley with 31, Golders Green with 28, and Mill Hill and Wembley with

Simon and Mathew Kalman and Arnold Epstein.

A cup was presented to Vivien Walters, of Golders Green, as by Kenton Synagogue with 47 the outstanding individual per-

> The afternoon was such a success that plans are already under way for an even bigger "It's a Knockout" show for 1972.

# LIKE ANY OTHER DAY-ONLY MORE SO

say 5731. For us and the millions of Jews all over the world for whom, at this moment in time, 1971 is only a secular sentiment, another New Year has put its face around the corner.

### Frenetic

Another massive shop-hunt for clothes more with it than last year's. Another frenetic freaking out of Carnaby Street hairdos.

Another last-minute dispatch of New Year cards Another freak wholesale gethering of the clan outside the packed synagogue,

fernell locarders carried out their pur on tol Arly's seathors

ing of the shofar, another year, another plous hope.

everybody else's "Auld Lang Syne" on December 31, we still

template the universe, the possibillty of a Middle East settlement. giving its exterior, for those two or even the future of Jewry; un-

Well, it's out before you can days of the year, the aspect of St certainty hanging over this decisary 5731. For us and the millions Pancras at 9 a.m. Another blowsion or that eventuality. But like the barbed conviviality

And although we don't indulge in those spurious allegories about old men being chased off the scene by new-horn babes, which is hard by friends outside the synatographical places. While Lange will be found this week, these deeper issues will be scattered by the imperatives harded by friends outside the synatographical places. gogue What did you do? Where did you go? What's the latest dis-

And it's the same whother we're the so-called flamboyant Twice a Year Jews or those committed to a more deeply religious experience. There's the annual strain to work out what resolution this time? Give up smoking? Sweets? Swearing? Bitching? and the other petty idlosyn-crastes that are inextricably part of us, because we aren't holier than thou nor going to be. And deep down we know we'll be back next year with all the same guilty festivity, the not sonice things still stories the blandle in the still staring us blandly in the

face or will we?
So it's only when one reads a story, like Nadine's above, about a young girl who will spend her New Year in a plaster-cast cage, mable to move free only to cultivate her mind, that the trivia of all this is weighed in the balance.

And Rosh Hashana is like any other day, Only more so,

# ROSH HASHAN tine. More and had

Another dawn, of days that seem to breathe, Another dawn, of days that seem to breathe, Minister, Occasion 11 As others we have known.

The bustling, hustling sounds of sheer humanity the death of Saul," he Will soon disturb the slient hours, and lock our drift he was eleven years

Of things undone, and yet to do. But now, the UNG ISRAEL As ever, Golden Days, will stir our hearts to joy Of our inheritance, and leave us dwell awhile,

Upon the wonder of a reborn faith . That this New Year will draw from life Fulfilment of desires which taunt our minds, And spur us on to heights of happiness, Such is

Without which, Man is nothing, in an empty Without which, Man is nothing, in an empty space of the s This gift from God, this wondrous extraordie

Enfolds all earthly reasoning, and bathes our sour In comfort and delight. Rosh Hashana-Golden Days.

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# Young Israel League

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SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER 19 Our offices at 25 Furnival Street, London EC4A 1JT, will be open from 2.30 cm. until 1 p.m. to receive your greet-ings announcements by PER-BONAL CALL or by TELE PHONE (01.405.9252) Health is Important!

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